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LONDON, JULY 21 (REUTER).—AN INCREASE IN INCOME TAX GENERALLY IS ACCEPTED AS INÉVITABLE IN THE SUPPLEMENTARY WAR BUDGET WHICH SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, WILL INTRODUCE IN THE HOUSE OF

BRITAIN TURNING OUT MORE PLANES THAN GERMANY

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—British aircraft production now exceeds the rate of 1,800 machines a month produced by Germany, according to the air correspondent

BOMBS ON TOWN

Nazi Raider Causes Casualties

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). machines built. -During isolated air raids todropped ten bombs.

It is unofficially reported that some adults were killed and injured when a densely populated part of the town suffered damage to houses and a

Raider Shot Down

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that an enemy fighter was shot down this morning near the south coast by British One bomber was shot down this *********

6 VERSUS 80

Air Ministry announces that six Hurricanes fought 80 German bombers and fighters attacking shipping take home dead rear gunners, thus over the Channel this afternoon. The shot down one Messerschmitt crews. and damaged several other raiders. *******

Mine-Sweeper Sunk In Raid **British Fleet Planes**

Retaliate

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). -An Admiralty communique announces that the minesweeping trawler Crestflower, in an engagement with enemy aircraft, sustained damage and subsequently sank.

Two ratings lost their lives in the Another Admiralty communique SYDNEY CAPTAIN states that early on the morning of July 20, a Swordfish of the Fleet Air Arm carried out another attack on the Italian base of Tobruk. A direct hit on an oller was followed by a heavy explosion.

Other hits were recorded on transnorts and supply ships. All our sireraft returned safely

Death Of Six Year Old Evacuee

MANILA, July 22 (Reuter),-Patrick Hutton, six years of age, son! of Sergeant Hutton of the Senforth

body was found two hours later.

of the "Sunday Times." This correspondent, in

review of the air situation, says that although Germany's firstline strength, estimated at 18,000 machines, is still ahead of the British, there are reasonable grounds for believing that she lacks trained crews for the

Germany's first-line strength, deday, a bomber flew over a town clares the correspondent, includes in north-west England and about 3,000 troop-carriers, each capable of earrying some 20 men over short distances.

The ratio of German bombers to German fighters is about equal.

Not Peak Production

The German production rate of This area has been many times 1,800 a month does not represent the raided in the past three weeks, but peak obtainable. New factories are now coming into production in Poland and may even be established in France, but against this must be set the tremendous damage done by the Royal Air Force which is interfering with production in the west. -When-longer nights enable longer Aights under the cover of darkness, more distant objectives in eastern Germany and northern Italy will

probably suffer regular disturbance, thus materially reducing the output Lacking Crews LONDON, July 21 (Reuter) .- The crews cannot be produced as fast as three were taken prisoner. planes, and many German machines

> increasing the shortage of trained deavour to put straight into new Italian plane failed to return." squadrons as many as possible of their new planes with crews of very little flying experience. This policy based on the idea of giving lightning strokes of tremendous weight.

against Britain because she is casualties on them. either not capable of doing so or are not willing is nothing less than dangerous. Attacks will - come when Germany has consolidated her present position and these attacks will seek to wear down our defences by their persistence and continuity. ...

Regarding the quality of British production, the correspondent says that without question our planes are completely superior as fighting

LONDON. July 21 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Captain John Augustus Collins of H.M.A.S. Sydney has been made a Companion of the Order of the Bath and that Commander Hugh Nicolson, Senior choose between peace and the war Officer of the destroyer force, is policy of the British Ministers who, Lieutenant aboard H.M.S. Odin. awarded a bar to the D.S.O. which he during the last ten months, have

result of the sinking of the Italian Zeitung." cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni.

ranks appear in the War Office Voluntary Evacuation Scheme repre- when the ship went out on the mission from which it has failed to of two boys caught in the current The casualties include 10 officers the town but Patrick was swept away. His killed and 40 wounded, and 47 other ranks killed.

COMMONS ON TUESDAY, SAYS "REUTER'S" LOBBY CORRESPONDENT.

will be raised by as much as two shillings while there may be some recasting of income tax limits in order to bring within the scope of the tax sections of the community who hitherto have not been affected by it.

MUST FIND £800,000,000

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is faced with the problem of bridging a gap of £800,000,000 between expenditure and revenue .

War In The Desert ENEMY COLUMNS HARASSED

CAIRO, July 21 (Reuter).— A communique states that in the western desert the daily harassing of enemy columns attempting to approach Capuzzo con-

Camel Corps and Pony Patrol successfully raided the Italian post of purchase tax which will fall most gations.

To-day's Farenji, inflicting casualties. Our heavily on luxury commodities, There is nothing to report on other

Italian War Bulletin ROME, July 21, (UP).—The 42nd

Italian war bulletin says: -- "The General Headquarters of the Italian armed forces to-day issued a communique saying Italian bombing planes carried out an effective bombing raid at low altitude on a torpedo factory at Malta. Large fires broke out. All the Italian planes returned safely. In north Africa one British The correspondent points out that plane was shot down and the crew of

"In East Africa Italian planes which escape in a damaged condition | effectively bombed an air base Kenya, air and naval bases at Berbera in British Somaliland and enemy positions in the zone of Kurmuk in Nevertheless, the Germans en- the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. One

Patrols In Conflict NAIROBI, July 21 (Reuter) .-- A communique states that one of our reconnaissance patrols encountered The correspondent declares that an enemy battalion of mounted inthe assumption that Germany has fantry in the northern frontier disnot yet flung a big air offensive trict yesterday evening and inflicted

> IMPATIENCE IN NAZI CAPITAL SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, July 21 (UP),-As the Italian Foreign Minister returned to permitted the Bremen to escape destruction is presumed lost. Rome by a special train"at midnight to-night, Berlin lapsed into a period of impatient waiting for the British answer to Hitler's "peace" appeal. The German press, while specifically noting that there has been described in naval circles as the most eventful which has fallen to any official reaction from London yet, de- submarine in this or the last war, clares, after careful Scanning of Press and radio comments, that ob- WAS IN HONCKONG vlously "Churchill's warmongers have already answered, and asks whether the British people will O. Bickford, who was in Hongkong until late in 1937 and was well follow Churchill.

"The English people may now known in sporting circles here. proved themselves nonentitles and These awards are made as the bankrupts," says the "Boersen Submarine Commanding Officers' course at Fort Blockhouse (ILM.S.

Highlanders, became the first evacuee casualty on Saturday when he was drowned when swimming at Paringso names of 74 officers and 901 other from Eastbourne to-day under the H.M.S. Salmon; all of whom are still believed to have been abound senting helf the child population of return.

The children are distributed in six towns in Essex and Hertfordshire.

Apart from Income Tax, other Budget speculations suggest a readjustment of the super-tax limit so as to make it payable on Pan American Talks incomes of £1,000 and over instead of the present starting point of £1,500.

Likely increases

are widely expected to be in- republics which opened

The Budget is also expected to be inues

In Somaliland on July 19 our Camel Corps and Pony Patrol successfully raided the Italian nost of fully raided the Italian n

WORLD LAUGHS AT HITLER

MELBOURNE, July 21 (Reuter). throughout the world was the answer! to Hitler's speech, said the Prime arising from the European war, Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, at a rally

Hitler's plety in the speeches, said a joint protectorate should Britain would not abandon the cause of the Nazi-occupied countries and of humanity, freedom and security, a United States plan to form a Pan-Hitler must answer for the hardships American cartel to dispose of the

Hongkong Officer And Ship Fails To Return

DARING SUBMARINE

CREW ARE MISSING

British submarine which sank the Nazi cruiser Leipzig, torpedoed

another cruiser of the Blucher class, sank an ocean-going U-Boat and

overdue, according to an Admiralty announcement,

LONDON, Dec. 18 (Br., Wireless).—H.M.S. Salmon, the 670-ton

Lieut, Comdr. Bickford and his crew of 40 men are considerably

The patrol in which H.M.S. Salmon became famous has been

The man in charge of H.M.S. Salmon was Licut. Commander E.

Lieut. Commander Bickford served in Hongkong as First

He was transferred from Hongkong in 1937 to take up the

The King decorated Lieut. Cdr. Bickford of the submarine

Dolphin, Portsmouth). He received his promotion in August, 1938-

just over a year ago, and was then placed in command of H.M.S.

Salmon on Mediterranean Station.

others have received promotions and advancements.



month, Raids on England, and retailatory raids on Germany, are increasing in intensity, according to

Some quarters anticipate that the rate of tax BALTIC STATES Brilliant BECOME SOVIET

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—The German news ngency reports that the Lithuanian Minister of the Interior declared that Lithuania will be a Soviet Socialistic Republic at a meeting of Parliament to-day.

be introduced immediately.

course, the report adds,

Four Proposals

The following proposals are stated

of the new constitution;

(2) The question of co-operation

(3) Regulation of the land ques-

to have been placed before the Lithuanian Parliament:

with the Soviet:

large enterprises.

voted for a union with Soviet Russia.

Latvia Joins In

HAVANA MEETING

In Cuban Capital

NEW YORK, July 21 (Reuter).-The Pan-American Con-Tobacco, spirits, wine, beer and ference, attended by the reprepetrol are among other taxes which sentatives of the 21 American Havana to-day, will get down to ramed with a view to restricting its first real business to-morrow

consumption not only of luxury goods when statements will be made by

formal opening of the ceremony in Cuba's new Capitol and the welcoming address by the Cuban President, M. Frederico Laredo Bru

Pan American Protectorate The Pan-American Conference was Derisive laughter from Britons convened by the United States primarily to consider questions

subjects expected to be discussed include a proposal Mr. Menzies, had not been borne out established by the 21 Republics over the blood-stained battlefields, the Western Hemisphere possessions surplus products of American states, Australia had one faith - deter. Informal and private discussions mination for peace on our terms, not among the delegates have already Turn to Page 5, First Column

Latvian Parliament to-day, states the falled to return. correspondent of the German news |

Intensive Training For One Month

Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade become mobilised in Hongkong to-day for one month's intensive training under a shropnel in his flying suit. mock, but realistic war con-

Nearly 300 members of the Brigade are affected and they will daily carry out emergency duties from 21 centres on the Island and in Kowloon. These duties include attendance at Colony hospitals for first aid and A.R.P.: demonstrations, and generally carrying out the functions expected of them in a time of emergency.

This is the first time the local Brigade has carried out such extensive training, and the authorities are taking special interest in the innova-

Hitler-Mussolini Back-Slapping

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter) -The German radio states that Mussolini has sent the following- telegram to

"The words of your great speech in the Reichstag have gone straight to the hearts of the Italian people, 1 um now addressing my thanks to you, assuring you that in all circumstances | the Italian people will continue to march side by side with the German nation to victory."

Hitler replied: "I thank you, Il Duce, for your friendly message. United in our ideology and allied in our strength of arms, Fascist Italy and National Socialist Germany will Eight members of the crew have received the D.S.M., while bring the war to a victorious conclusion to ensure the freedom of our

Raids By Germany The Minister is reported to have added that a Soviet constitution will The Lithuanian Parliament subse-

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). quently unanimously agreed to this —During Saturday night, a force of R.A.F. bombers attacked the enemy naval base at Wilhelmshaven, says an Air Ministry communique. (1) The question of the acceptance

It adds: "In the face of violent opposition, our aircraft penetrated to their objectives and bombed the dockyard. "Our aircraft also bombed oil The question of dispossessing refineries at Hamburg and Bremen,

the big banks, factories and and shipping in the harbour of

"Five of our bombers were lost in their oprations.

"Yesterday's daylight operations LONDON, July 21 (Reuter) .- included attacks on a wireless station Latvia has also decided to become a on the Utsire Island neat Stayanger, Soviet Republic and Join the Soviet and an acrodrome at Flushing. Union by a unanimous vote of the "Two of our reconnaissance aircraft "Four in all of our fighters are

missing as the result of yesterday's

Devastating Attacks LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).-Fuller details of devastating attacks by R.A.F. bombers last night were given by the Air Ministry news ser-

One of our planes was stated to have got home safely after these raids, which covered naval dockyards and other targets in north-west Germany, though its wings were torn and the rudder and both air-screws were damaged by shell splinters. This aircraft was one of a raiding force which attacked the dockyard at Wilhelmshaven. One of the crew

was injured but the navigator found Another aircraft over Wilhelmshaven came down so low to attack warships at anchor that it nearly struck a church steeple. At Bremen, bombs burst along the docks and several fires were started.

Supply Ships Bombed Two supply ships were bombed at ca and one was badly damaged. On the return journey, one of the bombers was attacked by three Turn to Page 5, First Column

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3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50. SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section) The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form_obtainable._on_application. from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of

competitors. 1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

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The following Rules will govern the 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photo-

2.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permittéd to competé: 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be

d.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. 5.—All ' pholographs' entered must

pasted on back of entry.

have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of or

damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, pepis, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible.

8.—Pictures-submitted in Sepis tones

should be accompanied by a smaller (print in black and white.
9.—No picture (to fentered, in more than one Section.

10.-Mounts to be only white or cream. must be of one of the following sizes:--10×12, 16×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall

14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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Presidency The Men

Farley Rejects The Roosevelt Appeal

The National Committee has named group to consult President National Committee.-United Press.

Loss To Democrats

Chicago, July 21. Postmaster-General James A. Far- 30 to 35 messages to be given. TO LET.—For European occupation. ley, who has dominated the Demo-Available for a few months. Desir- cratic political machine since 1932 and engineered President Roosevelt's name, address and telephone number. election to two terms in the White at the very earliest possible moment House, on Friday night announced No application will be considered mittee, effective on August 17.

leaders to remain as the titular head at 7.25 p.m. and 8.55 p.m. of the party, Mr. Farley, after being re-elected National Chairman on Friday for the third time by the National Committee, in a brief state- ing, on Saturday, of the compulsory ment, said that he would serve until August 17 and then retire from poli- that 2,355 women, 1,620 children, and ties to assume a private position as 580 males over 55 years of age, have the President of the Yankee Base- registered since July 11.

ball Club in New York. Mr. Farley, despite his opposition to the third term, promised to support President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace.

Political circles, however, voiced the opinion that his retirement from the Democratic Camp meant a great loss for the New Dealers in view of the fact that' the coming campaign would be one of the most vigorous conducted in recent years.-Domei.

Willkie Statement

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 20. Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican Presidential nominee, nounced to-day that Mr. George N. Peck-Roosevelt's first Agricultural Adjustment Administrator—is route here for a series of conferences. discuss general farm problems with curred, and that it will not leave for Mr. Peck, who broke with Mr. Australia until early in August. Wallace during the early days of the New Deal, and resigned.-United

Intentions Of Wallace

Des Moines, Iowa, July 20. Mr. Henry Wallace, declined to say pany, of David House, on May 9, Lai whether or not he will resign from Lau, 31, shroff of the Company, was his post as Secretary of Agriculture remanded until to-morrow by Mr. R. for a vigorous campaign for election, Edwards at Central : Magistracy on pending a conference with President Saturday. Roosevelt next week. Close friends | Mr. C. d'Almada represented the doubt that he will resign before elec- complainant, Mr. G. W. Sewell, while tion.—United Press.

Husbands Can Broadcast To Wives In Manila

Mr. James A. Farley revealed that from Manila on Friday night, includhe had rejected President Roosevelt's ling messages given by many women personal appeal to manage his third-evacuated from Hongkong, may have term campaign, and he will retire heard the request from Manila that from the chairmanship of the there should be a "return match" Democratic National Committee on from Hongkong. This ZBW is ar-August 17. He also plans to resign ranging to take place from the local from the Postmaster Generalship in Studio to-morrow (Tuesday) night, bomb H.M.S. Flamingo, lying order to devote his time to personal at 9.30. This was announced from ZBW on Saturday and yesterday,

Any of those who have families in Roosevelt and Mr. Henry Wallace, Manila, and who are interested in Secretary of Agriculture and the taking part in this broadcast, should Democratic nominee for the Vice- send in a proposed script of what Presidency. The group which is they would like to say, to last not hended by Edward Flynn and in- more than one minute, to the himself had to make a cludes David Fitzgeralder of Con- Secretary, Brondcosting Studio, 2nd. ing on a frozen lake necticut, William Shawes of South Floor, Gloucester Building, as soon it took him and his Dakota, Mrs. Mildred Jaster of as possible. The programme is "whom I will call Smith"—two hours Ohio and Miss Beatrice Cobb of scheduled to last three-quarters of and 20 minutes to struggle through North Carolina, has the authority to an hour, and should there be too the snow to some empty shacks two appoint the new chairman of the many applications for participation in miles away. There they found food this broadcast, names of those to take and had a meal. part will be ballotted for. Unsuccessful names will be mentioned. In this time of three-quarters of an hour, it should be possible for about

Scripts should be sent in with his resignation as the Chairman of after 5 p.m. to-day, and, should the the Democratic Party's National Com- numbers be in excess, the names of those successful in the ballot will be Spurning the pleas of Democratic announced before the London News

Registration Total

Figures taken just before the closregistration of British subjects, show

Further Batch To Go

Notices have been sent out during the week-end to women linble to be evacuated compulsorily from Colony, informing them that a ship is expected to leave direct for Australia on July 28, on which they will be accommodated. If they desire to apply for exemption, they are to send to a proportion of women already exempted—the exceptions being women employed in essential servicesit is presumed that the exemptions are to be revised, and fresh official exemptions will have to be obtained in order to avoid compulsory evacua-

It is understood that the notices were printed before a change in the Mr. Willkle said he intended to date of departure of the ship had oc-

SHROFF'S LAPSE

Charged with embezzling \$1,051.61 The Vice-Presidential nominee, from Robertson Wilson and Com-

Mr. A. S. K. Lau appeared for Lai.

Shot DOWN Nazis, Met

IN 2,000 words of bald factual statement, a Fleet Arm officer recently told the thrilling story of air battle and escape in the Norwegian mountains.

A Heinkel was preparing to off Anndalancs.

Three British intrcraft attacked and drove off the machine, which was last seen losing height with smoke coming from one engine, But the officer who tells the story himself had to make a forced land-

It took him and his observer-

Gorman Eagles

The officer goes on:-. "At about 6.15 p.m. we heard a whistle being blown and immediately jumped to the conclusion that a Norwegian ski patrol had found us, but on going outside we saw a figure in grey uniform.

"I went towards the stranger, and was not a little disturbed to find that his uniform had German cagles on the collar, that he had a large revolver at his waist.

"He could speak no English and could speak no German, but I managed to understand that he had two triends coming along. As neither Smith nor I was armed the situation was becoming rather tricky. "His two friends then arrived, also

both-armed, and they all insisted on shaking hands. All three were very

reached safety in Hungary.

Here are illustrations of the terror!

1. Poles caught attempting sabot-

age, listening to foreign radio,

or reading pamphlets dropped

by Allied planes, are summarily

. German seizure of food supplies

death 'rate is reaching an appal-

ling figure because of the lack of

milk, butter, eggs and medi-

Three hundred thousand men

transported to Germany to work

ing, no Pole may leave his home

4. After eight o'clock in the even-

5. Mass executions by machine-

Despite these brutal oppressive

measures. Polish, Nationalism

Railway Wrecked

Sabotage is a daily occurrence;

guerilla bands of the Polish Army,

hiding in woods and mountains by

occupying forces; Allied news bulle-

tins are passed secretly from hand

German tank wagons, bringing

oil from Rumania, have been drilled

with holes as they stood in sidings,

swift reprisals from the Gestapo and

required to do manual labour.

losing their precious cargoes.

flourishes.

to hand.

the soldiery.

gun take place daily in the

courtyard of Warsaw's main pri-

without a Gestapo permit.

and women have been

napped" from Warsaw

in fields and factories.

given by the refugees:--

they had been shot down by three of the Heinkel we had been attack-British fighters soon after 2 p.m. ing."

GERMAN

Nationalism they have nursed for a thousand years.

Them Ashore FRENCH WOUNDED IN ENGLAND



These French soldiers were among French troops who helped to protect British retreat from Flanders death trap. Bearing wounds, they arrive at unnamed place in England.

Then it began to dawn on Smith and "We managed to understand that myself that they must be the crew

BENEATH

Paper:

tricting the uses of paper,

paper contents bills.

restrictions

GRAPHIC stories of the suffering, of the Polish

to be

AS the new mid-crop of West African cocoa is purchased it is to be destroyed.

people under the heel of Hitlerism were told refugees who This was announced in a parliamentary reply by Mr. G. H. Hall, Under-Secretary for the Colonies. . He sald accumulation of stocks in A gigantic Reichswehr and Gestapo machine has been West Africa, because of the loss of created, they say, to grind out of the Poles the last traces of the normal pre-war markets, particularly in Germany, Holland and Scandinavia, had created serious pressure on storage space.

to begin next week, and, in all the circumstances, the Government, after full consultation with the Governments of the Gold Coast and Nigeria. had decided that the most economical procedure would be to destroy it as

The mid-crop was inferior in quality to the main crop, and, even if it could be stored locally any attempt to dispose of it at the same banned in a new order further res- time as the main crop which would be available later, would be merely The order also forbids the issue of postponing difficulties:

posters and circulars, including news- red, though not on the scale expected

Purchasing of the mid-crop was

new periodicals and certain types of Losses of this kind always occur-

this year.

destroyed

Canton 7 p.m. Manila 7 p.m. Shanghai, Jopan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America. Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. July 22, 5 p.m.

Ord. July 23, 0-30 a.m. Tuesday, July 23 HalphongNoon Shanghai and Parcels only for Tient-Manila and Batavia3.80 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan

is suspended.

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ManilaJuly 22.

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ShanghaiJuly 22, Shanghai and AmoyJuly 22.

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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa, Thursday, July 25 Shanghal12.30 p.m. Swatow and Parcels only for Tlen-

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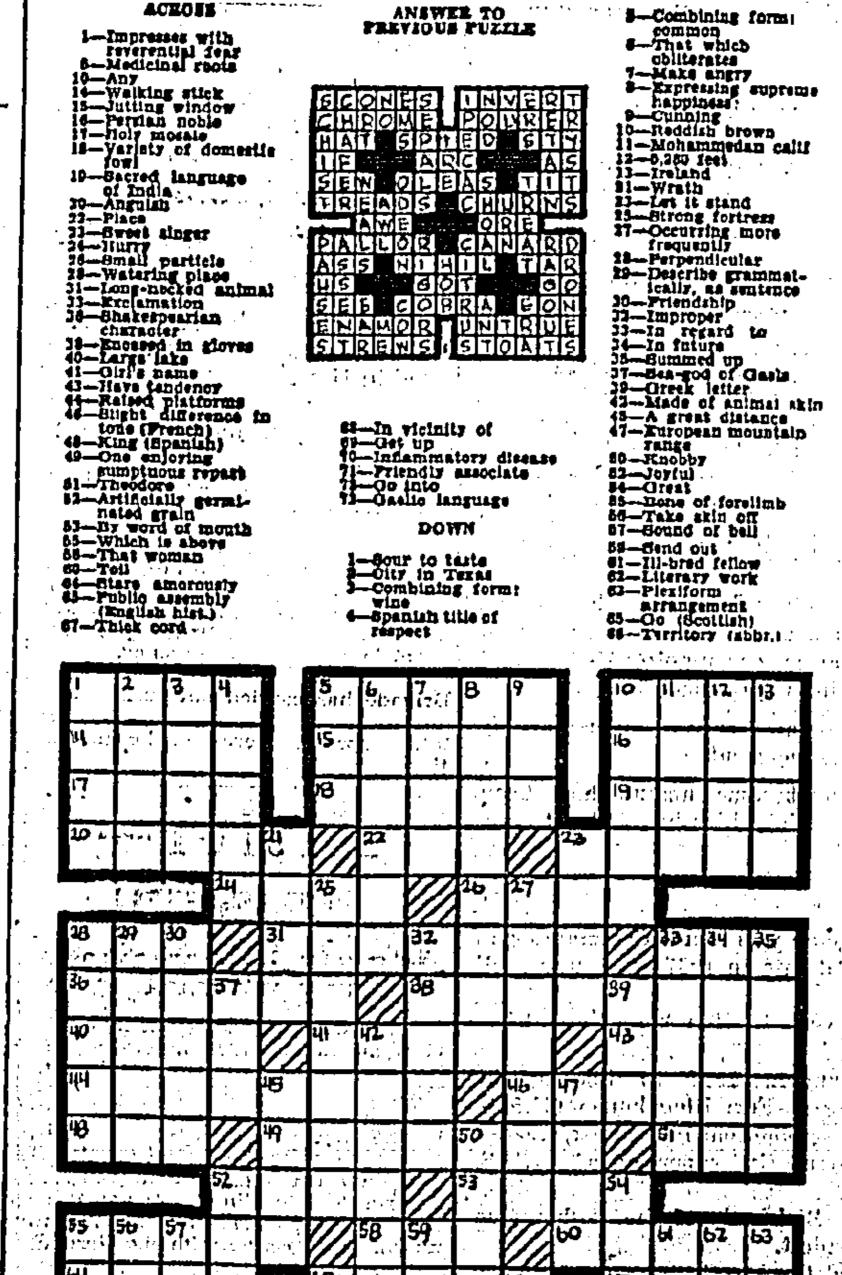
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Crossword Puzzle



BALLOONS OFF BOMBERS

BARRAGE BALLOONS of Boulogne from being laid waste by eighteen Heinkel bombers.

Forced up from 100 to several thousand feet by the barrage day, come out at night to harass the the Heinkels became a target for British A.A. guns which could not otherwise have countered them.

As the raiders topped the hills! surrounding the Channel port, they dropped to about 100ft., intent on accurate low bombing and machinegunning of the streets. Spotting the balloons, the

bombers banked sharply to gain But every act of sabotage brings allitude and dropped their bombs into the sea. Jews, in Poland are required to The barrage fulfilled its function wear special armbands testifying as perfectly and experience augurs well to their religion. Many have been for the tests to which the thousands ejected from the professions and are of balloons now used in Britain may

FORTUNE TO 'PANTRY

be subjected...

WHILE running errands at the age of 16 John Thomas, of verge of completion. It is expected Trafalgar-road, Tenby, was asked by his Sunday school teacher, before the end of this week that a Trafalgar-road, Tenby, was asked by mis Sunday school teacher, formal request will be made from Miss Fetherstone, if he would like to work for her as a pantry Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia for ""Yes, please," he replied, and im-

mediately started work. He was "RITZ" OPENING DELAYED with Britain in the Far East than in proud, for it was his first job-first and only. For 56 years he worked for Miss Fetherstone. One day, in his tiny cottage,

he was told that Miss Fetherstone in her will hid left him an estate amounting to several thousands of pounds, including her household circus and a large number of shares of the language and a deal "But'I shall not leave my cottage,"

Its building already attracting Europe, Hence a regret - has been much attention, "The Ritz" a new openly expressed in Moscow over entertainment resort nearing completible Anglo-Japanese agreement.
tion at North Point, is expected to The hope persists that some sort

and a soda dountain and restaurant, that ultimately the settlement must he told a reporter "I was born here Out of doors there are a big and a be made with the full participation of China, Japan, Britain, America, Canton be available for open-air dancing.

and I shall stay here, despite the small bathing pool, and space will of China, Japan, Britain, America, Canton be available for open-air dancing.

and Russia,—Reuter Superscribed Correspondence Only,

SOVIET SUCCESS Absorption Of Baltic

States Expected London, July 21. The early disappearance of Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvin as separate states is predicted by diplomatic ob-

extreme Left candidates. Russia's immediate plans for Europe are now known to be on the Incorporation in the U.S.R.

servers. They point "out "that, the

elections in the three countries last

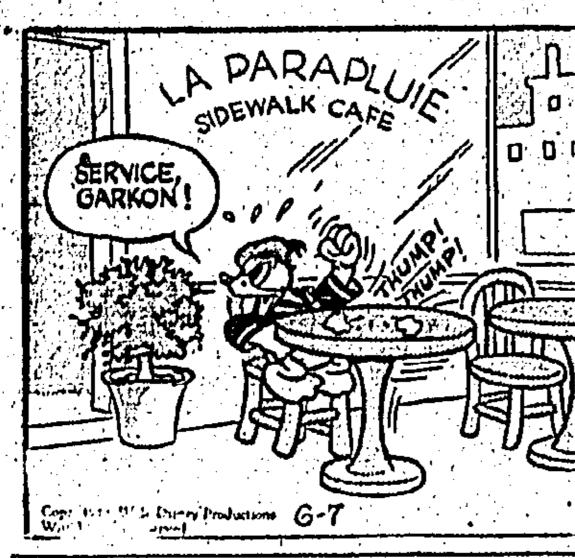
Sunday resulted in the return of

A correspondent says that Moscow is far more interested in co-operating

be opened on August 1. The resort of contact will still be made between was not opened on Saturday as London and Moscow. Such a possiexpected, because preparations are bility is increased by the fact that not complete. the British Government has already made known its views that There is room for dancing indoors, Burma agreement is provisional and

WAR-TIME brides may have it was purchased. has left Poland starving. Infant to get married without confetti. The manufacture of confetti, and many other paper goods, is expressly

DONALD DUCK





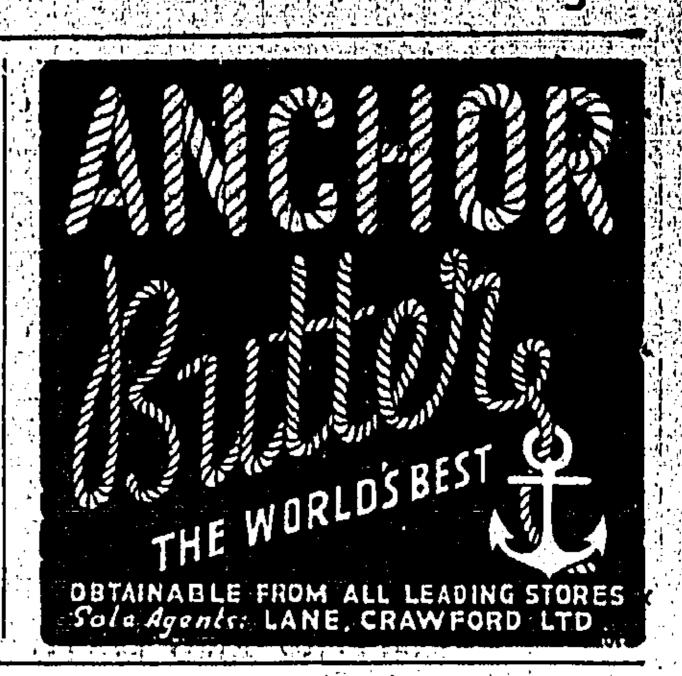


HONGKONG TELEGRAPH





By Walt Disney



By Abnor Dean

The Telegraph Brains Test

1. A dolmen is:-

A hussar's jacket An animal of the whale species a functed poem A stone table

A sultan's bodyguard 2. How did Downing-street get its

One of these cities has for its! .motto: "Nisi Dominus Frustra." Liverpool Edinburgh Belfast Manchester Birmingham Cardiff

4. What British Prime 'Minister' was murdered while in office? Supply the missing verb in the snowdrift. .following:-

(a) the buck (b) the caber (c) the main brace (d) the lead (e) the atom (f) the cat

6. When was the official ending of the Great War? One of these animals will die of suffocation if its mouth is kept .open:---

Jackal

Stoat Frog Wild boar 8. With which sports are these places associated:-(a) Westward Ho!

Tortoise

(b) The Dell (c) Forest Hills (d) Madison-square Garden

(e) Hambledon (f) Lingay Fen

world is the:-Panama

Manchester Kicl 10. The music of "Rule Britannia" was composed by:-

Answers foot of Page Dr. Bull Handel Purcell Dr. Arne Sullivan Elgar 11. Oom Paul was:--

The name of a ship Title of a play President of a country Dutch admiral 12. A snake casts its skin after

hibernating; what is the operation 13. If you were using an isobar you would be:--

Ascertaining weather jacts. Smashing your way through a

Drinking a cocktail Learning to skate Weighing imported meat 14. John Wesley's original pulpit i in:---

Durham

Cathedral Museum Lincoln College, York Minister Oxford Westminster Abbey 15. A day is gained or lost in

The British

travelling round the world. Where? 16. Robin Hood was sometimes called:-Granville Perceval Charlwood Jameson[.]

Locksley 17. Jargon is the name of a:— Chinese game Language Eastern ruler Fabric Precious stone Food

18. "Who would fardels bear?" What is a fardel? 19. Who wrote a poem containing 9. The longest ship canal in the the line: "I'm farther off from heaven than when I was a boy"? 20. Light travels at the rate of:-340,000 feet a minute

9,090,000 yards a day 186,300 miles per second.

Calossau STUDIOS



. . . and this is the part where we forgot to put film in the cameras!

MAN I know was having Ha good grumble the other

There was a third person present, and he made this remark to me:

"To listen to George grumbling you'd think he'd got all the troubles of the world on his head.

Shut up, George. You're not in he Army 'yet." That remark gave me the idea for

this article. Because George was perfectly right to have his grumble.

And the man who made the remark was WRONG in telling him to

shut up!

For instance, a good case for grumbling is made out by Dr. David Robertson, consulting psycho-therapist to the Northern Command.

He says, in the annual report of the Bootham Park Hospital, York, that far fewer soldiers have suffered from nervous breakdowns than civilians since the war began.

And he explains it by the fact that the soldier lets off steam much more easily than the civilian. . I can partly confirm that from my own experience in the last war.

Disgracefully

It was one long, incessont grumble. And a very good thing, too.

Otherwise we should probably all have gone mad. I'm going to tell you here and now to let yourself have a thumping good

swear sometimes. First find the right people to supply a sympathetic chorus, and then grumble about anyone or anything you like.

Government, or the Ministry of This, That, or The Other. When I say grumble, I don't mean | who can take it.

whine or moan. I mean a swift, shattering blast of fury, that leaves you saying: "Ha, now I feel better!" But far too few know how to ex-

press real anger.

When it is done well, it is a truly magnificent sight and sound. Plenty of us can be merely cantankerous, in a rather childish way.

Usually, we shut down on our wrath, and then sulk and fume and smoulder until we nearly choke our-Probably because, when we were very small, we never dared tell father or mother or nurse where they

If we did, we would be told it was very naughty to be cross with any-Unhapplly, many of us have grown

got off, if they annoyed us.

up in that belief. For it is a very bad belief, Besides making us like a lot of dying ducks in a thunderstorm, it indigestion and lost sleep.

I'm not suggesting that we need overdo things, and start throwing ing at peace with the world once

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7.30 London Relay.-The News.

9.45 Arensky-Trio In D Minor,

12.30 Variety Programme.

and Webster Booth (Tenor).

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Variety.

Topical Talks.

Cossacks Choir.

('Cello).

ther Report.

But if it is true that Hitler works off his tantrums in this way, it doubtless helps him to keep what little mental stability he still has.

We should all be the better for it if we could let go our rightcous indignation, as soon as it was aroused. It is a wise maxim not to let the

sun go down upon your wrath, Within limits, of course. No matter how righteous your Or, rather, don't like-Hitler, the langer against your chief, for instance, it would clearly be unwise to choke him off-unless he's the kind

> But if you have a long-suffering friend handy, get him or her to listen to what you'd like to do to the old

> buzzard. Or if you haven't go home and kick the coal-heap, or thwack carpels, or smash up crates for fire-

Even if none of these safety-valves can be used, you can still get rid of your fury by yourself. Once I had to treat a man who

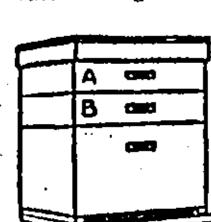
flew into towering rages on the least provocation—and an Irishman I told him to lie down in his bedroom the next time he began to feel

furious, and to picture himself doing and saying just what he wished to the person who had upset him, and to go on until he no longer felt furious. It worked very well, and I recom-

mend it to all to whom it may apply. Thump and punch and throtile can cause a great deal of headache, your pillow, or kick an old cushion pround the room.

You'll soon find you're roaring with laughter at yourself and feel-

The honeybee is the only "do- the form in which bees appear when mesticated" insect. It won this dis- first hatched from the egg. The is quite fond of the honey made by a reserve stock on which the com- of course, you wouldn't remember careless, slangy misuse of the King's tinction by reason of the fact man stored honey and pollen also form the bee. To obtain the honey, man munity of bees may subsist during Charlie . . . I said to him . . . he English is the hall-mark of the young has provided hives for bees to use the months when they can no longer as home, boxes in which they may gather honey in the field. make the combs to fill with honey; A large bee colony needs perhaps



Market honey is taken from the supers or storage frames "A" and "B", while the broad honey for the use of the bees is undisturbed in the hive below-

put bees to work as domestic crea- being that only one could be

business," the value of commercial- his yacht where he had three. ly produced honey running into the Two days later he could see tens of millions of dollars a year.

Bees feed principally on the nector legs are the first to go. and pollen of flowers. In honeygathering, the bee crawls deep into flower infter: flower, seeking nectar that lies at the bottom of the flower cup. This nectar is not honey as when frosted, sip slowly. the bee finds it, but it undergoes rhemical changes inside the bee which turns the sugary flower-dew into real honey

in crawling about in the flowers the came Cromwell's Minister to Holland. hairs catch a liberal powdering of pollen. Before returning to the hive, the bee packs the pollen into little pollen-baskets on the enlarged section of its hind legs.

Arriving at the hive, the bee puts its head in an empty cell in the honeycomb and empties into the cell the contents of its honey sac. In another empty cell it places the pollen pellets, dislogging them from the pollen baskels with the intermediate legs. When, after repeated trips to the fields, the honey cell and the pollen cell are filled, they are meridian. scaled with little wax lids.

Upon the stores of pollen and is. Burden, honey thus laid up, the nurse bees draw to obtain food for the larvac, 120, 180,300 miles per second.

and by various ingenious methods 30 pounds of stored honey for winter food, and beekeepers are careful amount needed by the bees .- W. B. Keasbey.

The HUSBAND'S FRIEND

A friend who visits Canada told me of a drink put up by a he has harnessed their energies and Montreal Club, the house rule served to a guest. His host, re-The bee business is definitely "big belling at the rule, repaired to friends at the hospital.

> 1 part of gin 1 part of absinthe Mix with cracked ice and

The bee's body is very hairy, and 2. From Sir George Downing, who be-. b. (a) Passing. (b) Tossing. (c) Splicing. (d) Swinging. (e) Splitting. (f) Belling. . . . August 31, 1921, when all treaties of peace had been ratified by the respective

(c) Lawn tennis; (d) Boxing. (e) Cricket. (f) Skating.

10. Dr. Arne, President Kruger (South Africa). 13. 'Ascertaining weather tacts. 14. In a corner of the entrance to the

chapel in Lincoln College, Oxford.
15. At varying points along the 1801 10, Locksley. Languago. 19. Tom Hood in "I remember, I re-

member."

What a thought! Personally, would loathe and detest being Why Bees Make Honey? one hundred and eighty. YOU don't have to be anything like that age to be a most unbearable it

> to take no honey from the hive except that which is in excess of the

Growing

"Well, as I said to Charlie Grace-

dred and eighty.

was in the Boer War with me---" You know the rest.

To live to the age of one hundred and eighty a certain amount of o'clock in the morning." stumina seems to be required.

Not mark you, by the person who lives to be one hundred and eighty, but by the people who have to listen

When I'm getting well on in years -say 130-I'll take a victous pleasure in picking on small nephews and nieces. "When I was your age . . . You'll

finish in a pauper's grave. But you can't put old heads on young shoulders. Go your reckless way. When I was your age I was up at four o'clock every morning winter and

"What a dissolute young coot you must have been. Grandpa."

up till that time." "Yes, my boy. A brisk walk of

seven or eight miles, a cold shower and a hearty breakfast made me fit to face the day's toil. 'Look at me now! Sound as a bell. Feich mo my crutches and I'll !

show you how I beat Battler Brown

in those days, my lad."

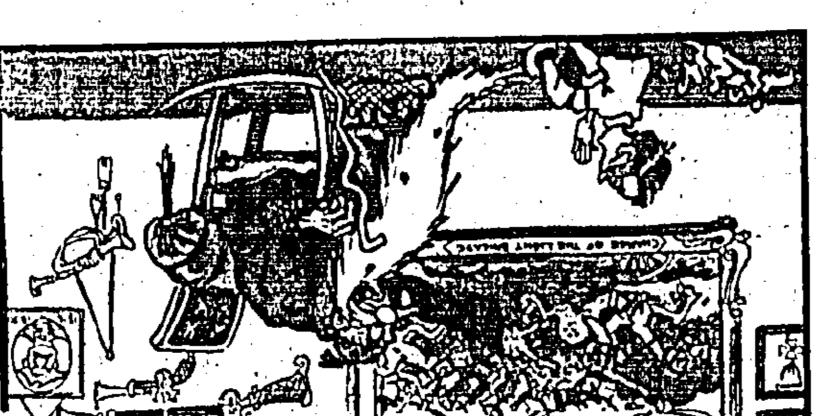
"Siddown! What's become of the "Hal You sly young dog, Some solf-block and interference play. A manners of the present generation? woman, I suppose. Bring her along good mixture.

said to an old friend of mine-

A stern man, but just."

are you talking about?"

"Just what?"



man of to-day. What was I say-

"About coming home at four

There was one girl I used to meet outside the Tivoli when the show "WERE you at the Battle of Waterloo, Grandpa?" "Waterloo? Oh yes! I was only a boy at the time. I remember

my drum." 🐪 🐃 "You mean tapping on your "Eh? No! Damme, keep silent! DO YOU HEAR ME?"

"What was I saying? You keep on errupling me." Interrupting me. " of the life in the life "It was about you being a burglar

-I mean a bugler—at the Battle of Waterloo. You know-into the val-"No! No! I mean I was in bed 'ley of death rode the six hundred!" "Six hundred!--Tommy rot! There were only four hundred of us. They on QKt6, QB8; Kt's on QB4, Q4; P's must have counted some of us on Ker KKte. Black; Kion Q4; R twice. Mind you, four hundred of on KR4; B's on QR8, QB3; Kt's on us were worth six hundred of anybody else."

> ::!'Yes,'Grandfather.'' "DON'T KEEP ON SAYING 'YES, GRANDFATHER!! " ### an"No, i Grandfather."

"That's wonderful, Grandpa, but "If you'll excuse me, I really must the White Kt, amusingly contrasted I've got to go - - "har extended of go now." / The total the cart man The

A Russian scientist says that Eh? Answer me that! When I was my boy, bring her along. I'm A Russian scientist says that the first residence of women. Did I tell overdo things, we may yet live to be one hun- a horse-whip if we interrupted him. you about the time when I used to link at people. wait outside the stage door?"

"It's not anything like that. I've "Just what what? What the devil got to attend the Small Debts Court." "Don't go, my boy. Don't go.

"It doesn't matter, Grandpa. Let Utter madness. Forget it. I'm an old man and I know. Well, what "There you are! That's just what was I saying? Oh, about the stage see women like that these days, my

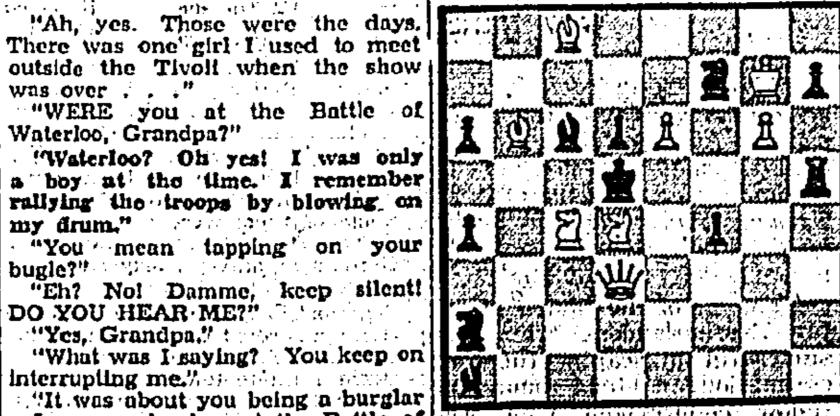
Trio in D Minor, Op. 32 "I really must go and see this lawyer chap, grandpa." "Very well, my boy, have it your

own way. Would you like me to come with you?" "No! What the—I mean, no thank you. Don't you bother."

"Just like your father. Headstrong and stubborn. Lend me two cession. shillings for some liniment, my boy." Now I ask you, fancy having to put up with that year after year! ' There is only one consolation.

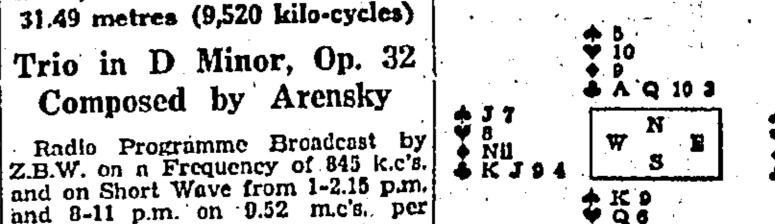
Your turn would come. "

White plays and mates in two



QR7, KB2; P's on QR3, 5, Q3, KB5, KR2. Two moves. Key Kt-Q2 (10 marks). Threat 2. Q-K4. Variations: 1. K-K4, 2. Kt x B; 1. Kt-B6, 2. Kt. (Q4)-B3; 1. Kt-Ki4, 2. Q-B5; 1. R-K4, 2, Q-B4; 1. B x "I said to Wellington at the time Kt ch. 2. Q x II. Good key, glving the Black K a flight; two, unplus of -one being by the Black K himself:

BRIDGE



12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-There are No Trumps. South leads and North-South must win

1.0 Local Time Signal and Wea- all seven tricks.

Solution South leads the club five, which North wins with the card necessary

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, to beat West. North leads heart ten. Weather Forecast and Announce- which East covers and South wins South leads his second club and 1.45 The New Mayfair Orchestra North wins as before. North also wins with ace of clubs, on which East and South throw diamonds. North leads diamond nine and East 0.30 Closing local Stock Quota- must throw either a heart or a spade; South will keep whatever East discards. West also is squeezed and must throw either the master club or a spade. North-South can 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather then win the last two tricks with either two spades or a club and king of spades, or king of spades and a

10.20 Tchalkowsky -- Theme and Joyce (Piano), Henri Variations from Suite No. 3 in G. Temianka (Violin) and Antoni Scala Landon Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 10.12 Two Songs by The Don 10.40 Milliary Band Music. 11.0 Close down.

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Britain was asked to reach an Britain and Japan.

after the Concession had been of face in China.

Hongkong border. To this, too, been a history of concession of

and French concessions might what was the result of that

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The French

were asked by

Japan to stop

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Generalis-

Chiang

The French agreed.

Government also agreed.

French Indo

were also asked to allow

Japan to send Japanese inspec-

tors to see that France kept her

arrangement with the Japanese

of war supplies

Kai - shek

she agreed.

Steinbeck's Famous Story JOHN STEINBECK'S

LENNIE was in the seventh The highly successful Vauxhall Ten lis now in its third year. A policy Heaven of bliss, for Slim had given him one of his pups to pet—and a brown and white one at that!

He lay in the straw, petting his real motoring. This Ten is by no means a small car. Yet it has baby car running costs (over 40 m.p.g. with normal driving). It is lively: roomy; smart; comfortable; safe. It offers the riding comfort of the special Vauxhall system of independent suspension. If you are used to ordinary motoring, why, not ring us to-day? We'll gladly let you drive a Ten, without obligation.

"Seems kinda funny," Slim remarked, swabbing his naked chest, neck and face side by side with George before the cold water tap. "Seems kinda funny, a cuckoo like him and a smart guy like you stringin' along together."

"He ain't no cuckoo," protested George, sloshing his face. "He's dumb, but he ain't crazy. Him and me was born in Auburn, and we grew up together. He ain't got sense enough to look after himself."

"He's a nice fella," conceded Slim. "A guy don't need no sense to be a nice fella. Seems to me sometimes it's just the other way round."

Later, while eating in the chuck house, George heaped a Phones: 27778-9 plate high with "grub" to hold aside for the tardy Lennie. Sizing up Slim as a man who could and would keep a confidence, he began to recount to the mule skinner the trouble he and Lennie had had at their last job in Weed; how Lennie, seeing a girl in

strong

curious

from "Domei,"

the semi-

sures.

China. official Japanese news agency.

in London, it

standing problems

They The Japanese Ambassador

ferred with Mr. R. A. Butler,

Under Secretary for Foreign

red velvet dress, had given way Carlson. "He's all stiff with rheu- found a shovel in a corner, and led to his innocent impulse to stroke any smooth surface and had taken hold of the dress.

and extended his scrubbed hands ever seen; and (though this he left sage comes like a child to its mother,

"That's good. Now eat your sup-

says, con- ed happily. "He's brown and white, After supper, little by little, the social life of the ranch took shape. number of the hands went out to

agreement. To this the French Affairs on Friday. The subject the open space near the barn for of their conversation was out- iest. between In the bunkhouse a youth sat in one of the windows that opened out on the warm summer night, strum-The Japanese have obtained ming a guitar and singing an old

ballad_in_melodlous_western_sing-.

in Tientsin regarding the vexed important concessions from both song. subject of the Chinese silver in Britain and France. In return Other ranch-hands loitered around the British Concession. Britain, we have gained nothing but loss the bunkhouse porch, or lay in their bunks reading thriller magazines. George and Slim sat facing each blockaded for over six months, The moral is obvious. The ting on boxes, still talking about other over a ricketty card table, sitagreed. Then Britain was asked history of all Western diplomacy floor with his brown and white pup. to close the Burma Read and the during the last ten years has

Candy limped in, followed by his venerable, ailing, nearly blind old dog. Carlson, one of the ranchers, principle to the threat of force, approached him. ... It has been given out that the followed by further demands and "Phew, that dog smells! Get him

Candy, shrinking from Carlson's Silently Candy relinquished the look, went to his bunk and lay down crude rope leash on which he held on it, pushing the dog underneath to his dog, and lay looking up at the hide him from his maligner's gaze, ceiling, moving not a muscle. Carl- I don't want no fight." son quietly took his Luger revolver "Look at him, Candy," pursued out of his weatherbeaten suitease,

I'M LENNIE "George says guys like us is the lonellest guys in the world."

matism. Why don't you shoot him?" the dog out,

Candy protested, temporized, tried The old, erippled man continued to change the subject.- But Carlson The girl had screamed, Lennie in relentlessly pursued his point. The to lie motionless on his back, scarcely a panic had held on to her tighter, aged animal was ailing and uscless, seeming to breathe, wondering what and by the time George could pry "no good to anybody includin' hiswould happen when he was no in him loose a posse was being formed self." It would be an act of mercy longer any "good to himself." And for to "get" them. That was the price to do away with him. And while when, after what seemed an eternity, he paid for taking care of Lennie. the others kept an impartial silence, the shot sounded from outside, Candy Candy continued to plead: he had rolled over and faced the wall, alone The huge fellow joined them be-raised the creature from a pup; it with his bitter thoughts. fore George could finish the story, had been the best sheep dog he had It was nearly bedtime when Slim

unspoken)it was the only friend he went out to the barn to put tar on had. Finally, in almost tearful de-"I did like you told me, George," spair, he turned appealingly to Slim. "Carl's right," said Slim gently, pup. Slim was working with his

"That dog aln't no good to himself Lennie filled his mouth and beam- I wish somebody'd shoot me if I get

Synopsis

George Milton, wandering ranch worker in California, is quardian and travelling companion to Lennie Small, who is huge and powerful but has the mind of a child. They are kept on the move because Lennie has a strange compulsion to "pet soft thing"—such as a mouse, a bird, or a girl's velvet dress. It is an innocent habit but conducive to trouble because Lennie cannot control his vast strength. They secure a job loading barley bags on a ranch, where they incur the enmity of Curley Jackson, the bose's son who constantly has a chip on his shoulder over the fliriatious tendencies of his pretty wife, Mac. But Slim, the much admired mule skinner, becomes their friend.

out o' here, Candy. I don't know old and a cripple. . . . Better let independently carried out British further concessions. We know nothin that smells as bad as old dogs him go, Candy. I'll give you one of my pups to raise up."

ranch hand. "Said he was goin" to put some tar on a split hoof." Curley was off for the barn like an arrow sped from a bow. "I guess maybe I'd like to see this,"

abouts.

said Carlson, throwing down his hand at cards. Scenting excitement and entertainment, the others crowded through the door after him. ******

n mule's split hoof. Lennie was still

there, fondling his brown and white

usual silent concentration when Mac,

bored beyond endurance by her hus-

band's neglect and her father-in-

law's harsh antagonism, entered the

"Hey, Lennie," said Slim, ignor-

ing her. "Better quit pettin' that

pup for to-night. It ain't good for

him. Put him back with his mother

Lennie obeyed with alacrity. Cur-

ley was in the bunkhouse, looking

for his wife as usual, when Lennic

arrived. Finding no sign of May,

"and precious little information about

her, he inquired as to Slim's where-

"He went out to the barn," said

and go on over to the bunkhouse."

b.rn. She paused as she saw Slim.

But George and Lennie remained in the bunkhouse.

"If there's any fightin', Lennie," George told him for the hundredth time, "you get out of the way and

"I don't want no fight, George.

(To be continued)

When the Gestapo Came to Holland

Germans had become the rulers | Some of them were seized by Fifth of the land, several days after Columnists and handed over to the the surrender of Holland.

I am one of the comparatively few Netherlanders who were Germans counted those merchants successful in escaping the Nazi- who had refused to adopt a tranoccupation. I stood among my sigent attitude towards the national fellow countrymen who were hard they were pressed and intimiwatching in angry silence. I dated, they had repeatedly declined saw the arrival of the Gestapo to allow the transport into Germany in luxurious motor cars driving of goods which had been imported behind the triumphant army.

not to be seen anywhere near my as usual.

This is an extract from an | many relatives in Holland, who | man engineering works had let not collected and assumed a menacing of a union of dock labourers. When article which appeared in a Java would undoubtedly suffer horribly at paper. In it a Dutchman recounts what he saw in the Netherlands some days after the netherlands after the netherlands after the netherlands works nad let no attitude, but the Germans drew their grass grow under his feet and had attitude, but the Germans drew their revolvers and kept the people at a distance pacifying them with the assurance that the prisoners were only being called up for interrogation.

POCKET CARTOON

This is an extract from the netherland would undoubtedly suffer horribly at grass grow under his feet and had attitude, but the Germans drew their revolvers and kept the people at a distance pacifying them with the assurance that the prisoners were only being called up for interrogation, not to handle the cargo.

Amongst their worst enemies the conception of Neutrality. However under guarantee that they were for behind the triumphant army.

My name appeared on the lists, which were found on German officers whenever and wherever they could. who had been captured. Together with countless others of my countrymen I was predestined to be Two Netherlands Representatives

faced a firing squad.

'liquidated'. And so when I saw the of an English engineering concern Germans parading past with their disappeared without leaving any hateful 'Goose-step' my mind was trace. Instead of hiding, as I did, soon made up. I was most careful they had carried on their dally life

For days on end I had to hide in neighbourhood and watched Agents every possible place and in the mean-of the Gestapo arrest them in their time I made plans for escaping to office in the heart of Amsterdam and as Nazi enemies.

Safer shores. But even now I dare drive them away in a car. Their neighbourhood and watched Agents seen to it that they were reported as Nazi enemies.

He himself showed the Gestapo not mention my real name as I have competitor who represented a Germen the way. A crowd immediately



Herr Kommandant, we have direct evidence that the inhuman French have been firing on women and children."

One of the spectators threateningly not to handle the cargo. sald that they would 'get' the infurther ado he was also pushed into heard of any one of the three.

One of my business acquaintances, a good friend of the English, done England mapy a good turn. had repeatedly warned the British Authorities in Holland when N.S.B. (the National Socialist Party) members had falsified export documents covering German goods which had been comouflaged to make them appear to be of Netherlands origin. This method was being practised re-gularly by N.S.B. people in order to disappeared—for good. evade the British embarge on German-goods.

been killed in an air raid.

Another of my friends was leader Turn to Page 7, Sixth Column

The men did not wish to assist the former in due course. Without any Germans and simply went on strike. The leader thus acquired the reputathe car; since then nothing has been tion of being anti-German, and he also disappeared mysteriously,

The Nazi's lust for revenge is now had soon as they had completed the first part of their programme and had dealt with those who prior to the German occupation had not hesitated to express their anti-German feelings, they turned their mulicious attention to all who in the future were likely to thwart them or to encourage a spirit of revolt among the Dutch.

Suicides increase by leaps and bounds. Some were fugitives who they fell into the hands of the Nazis

This man was one of the first vice had succeeded in escaping from a time of the Gestapo. In the early Concentration Camp, others again morning he was arrested and the were Germans who had never been following day his dead body was able to reconcile themselves to the offered to his widow. Officially it Nazi regime. Everyone of them was said that he had accidentally knew what their fate would be if

Voluntary Censorship British System To Continue

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). -The Cabinet has approved the decision of the Minister of Information that the present system of voluntary censorship shall continue, announces official statement.

the Press Advisory Committee on which had penetrated his bed-Friday, emphasised that he had never had any intention of interfering with room from a leakage in the free expression of opinion. He also adjoining Dairy Farm depot. sald that there will be a more. The leakage occurred through a

rest with the Ministry of Informa- to nearby residents. tion instead of the Service Department concerned as hitherto.

German. Repudiated Australia's War Effort To Go On .

cording to the Sydney Radio, the asleep. Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, denying Rome and Berlin rumours a curious, and certainly not a very that Australia had refused to send pleasant experience." more troops abroad, said:

wherever it is necessary and there by discovered by Dairy Farm emwill be no slackening of her war ployees who immediately cut off the cffort."

Enlistment in the Australian Imperial Force would continue with full vigour when the conditions called for

Mr. Menzies added that what had been done was to concentrate and consolidate Australia's home forces, to which there had been an unprecedented rush of recruits.

HAVANA MEETING

FROM PAGE ONE

the Conference. ly the delegates will attempt to co- injured pilot and navigator.

Americas still exist. anxious to consider any United across two fields to where the Dornier States proposal that might solve the was lying, and found two of the crew problem of lost markets owing to the who were injured had already been is noted with regard to the man. practicability of the United States The men offered no resistance

seems likely that the discussion will arrived and took them away. be concerned with combatting subversive influences and will not include the question of mutual military

assistance. The "New York Herald-Tribune" soys that many Latin Americans are convinced -that-only-a-ntiracle-of statesmanship can produce any tangible results.

BRILLIANT RAIDS GERMANY

-> FROM PAGE ONE

enemy fighters. One was shot down in flames and another disabled. Besides raids on naval dockyards, tions, broadcasting to-night. there were further attacks on aircraft

buildings were hit. Several attacks were made on the transport of food. nerodrome at Eschwege. Explosions | There are great shortages of petrol, occurred inside one hangar which coal, lubricating oil and all kinds of burned flercely.

At Hamburg many fires were start- men to help repair the damage, ed. One observer reported an enormous blaze visible 40 miles from the

target area. At Gelsenkirchen, one salvo of bombs resulted in one big explosion, followed by a series of fires which

LAVAL BECOMES CENSOR

grew in intensity,

taken over control of censorship. The "Jour-Echo de Paris" wel-! comes the appointment and says that he will be able to curb the zent of I "white-washing" the newspapers.
Writing in "L'Oeuvre," M. Marcel Deat severely criticises the way in which the truth was hidden from France and adds that the hour c truth has arrived.

Chinese Author In Film Part

"Major Barbara" was a small Chinese, fulness is reduced: whose robes parted to show Salvation Army uniform underneath. ·He was Halung, author of the me- for the collection of used caps by

two acts of which are set in England and the third in China. Its subject,

Thought It PREMISES Was Air Raid

Ammonia Escape At East Point

"My first thought was that a gas attack had been made on Hongkong and made a dive for my gas mask," declared a Euroan pean resident of East Point Terrace when describing how he had been aroused from sleep on This statement says that Mr. A. had been aroused from sleep on Dun-Cooper the Minister of Informa- Sunday morning, almost suffotion, in announcing the decision to cating from ammonia fumes

adequate staff for the scrutiny of the pipe which was being run from the Press.

He proposed that responsibility for prosecution for the publication of information useful to the enemy would had given an unpleasant experience.

One resident awoke from his sleep, scarcely able to breathe, and with his eyes running. "I couldn't make out what had

11 C happened," he sold. "After my first reaction I looked around the house for a gas leakage, but could find none. Then I realised that something had happened outside my bedroom and I discovered that there had been a pretty stiff escape of ammonia This, apparently, had been driven into my bedroom by the breeze and I LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—Ac- had got the full blast of it while

"Waking up in the state I did was Enquirles made by the "Telegraph"

"Australia will play her part revealed that the leakage was quickcimrent

Crew Of Nazi Plane Caught Volunteer And Son Hold Germans

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). -A Local Defence Volunteer captured the crew of a Dornier brought down in south-east revealed some of the problems facing England to-day and his son, a Royal Army Medical Corps The Havana correspondent of the "New York Times" says that evident- private, then attended to the

operate to the fullest extent in keep- The Volunteer, Captain Phillips, ing the Western Hemisphere at pence who served in the Air Force in the but from the standpoint of economic last war, described how, after seeing and political unity, undoubtedly two the enemy bomber shot down by fighters, he hurriedly put on an The South American delegates are L.D.V. armlet, drew his revolver, ran European war, but some scepticism pulled clear by a third German air-

and he disarmed them. With regard to the preservation of After his son had attended to their peace in the Western Hemisphere, it injuries, a military detachment

WAR-TORN FRANCE-

Minister Reveals Part Of Damage

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). -Something of the havoc wrought in France by the German invasion was revealed by M. for the Mindanao. He set a new Pietri, Minister of Communica-

He said that over 700 railway H.B. factories at Wenzesdorf near Ham- bridges were destroyed while roads, R.E. burg and Wismar on the Baltic coast. canals, rivers, posts, telegraphs and Mindanao In the attack on Wismar, factory telephones were affected, resulting in the lack of news and the precarious

material. He appealed to all French-

THREE RAIDS ON MALTA

MALTA, July 21 (Reuter).—There S. C. M. Post, Ltd., reached a total were three air raids here this morning. , Bombs were dropped but there was no damage and there were no

One enemy machine was brought VICHY, July 21 (Reuter).-M. down in the sea by anti-aircraft fire Piere Laval, the Vice-Premier, has and another was almost certainly destroyed by a British machine.

Milk Caps Are Valuable Now

Householders can help the country by saving their aluminium milk-bottle caps.

The caps can be melted down and used for other purposes, states the Ministry of Supply, Among "blt" players called for but if they are mixed with other first day's studio filming on Pascal's kinds of waste metal their use-

Arrangements have been made

cessful play. "Lady Precious Stream." milk roundsmen.

He plays Ling a dockland character in the film. This is his first try at screen acting, but he has appeared on caps and return them to roundsthe London, stage in his own works, men, they will ensure that the Hsiung is working on a new play, metal of which the caps are made will be used to the best he says, is "international understand" possible advantage in the national war effort.

ENTERED

Hauls By Thieves During The Week-End

The residence of Mr. Wm. C. McDonald, Jnr., ; at 127 Boundary Street, first floor, was entered by a thick on Saturday, and clothing

valued at \$275 was stolen. Forcing the iron grill of the kitthen widow on the first floor of 89 Robinson Road during the week-end, n thief entered the floor and stole money and jewellery to the value of \$359. A report of this was made to the Police by Mr. T. E. Tong.

stolen from the residence of Mr. M: A. Johnson at 10 Homuntin Hill, on Entry To Office

A typewriter valued at \$25 is reported by Mr. Terry, Manager of the American President Lines, to have been stolen from the offices of the Company some time between Thurs-

day evening and Friday morning.

MATCHES OPEN PAIRS

TWO MATCHES in the Open Pairs Championship were played off on Friday last on the Civil Service Green, while yesterday Walker and J. Deakin beat A. Hyde Lay and A. J. Hall 20-13 at the Club de Recrelo. On Friday, J. Wotson and R. M. Keewn beat T. Lock and W. K. Way 25-22, and P. A. Peckham and W. McNelll beat W. Hong Sling and L. C. R. Souza

Yesterday's game featured a thrilling finishing spurt by Walker and Deakin. They were four shots behind at the finish of the 18th head, but with a 4 on the next they drew Po. level, and then proceeded to add a 3 and then another 4. Eleven shots were scored on the last three ends!

The scores were: A. Hyde Lay and W. L. Walker and

South China & Chung Hwa White-washed

CHINESE BASEBALL squads had ---humiliating---week-end.----Chung-Hwa and South China were blanked the bandits.—Reuter. out by H.B. and Mindanao respectively, and were beaten 10-0 and 14-0. The Royal Engineers displayed great form when they trounced the H.K. Ball Club 1708.

In a friendly game yesterday, U.S.S. Tulsa lost to a local team Feature of these matches was the

brilliant pitching of "Ski" Powlawski record for strike-outs, wasting 16-12 of which were in a row. The scores were:

10. Chung Hwa 17 H.K.B.C. 14 Sth. China FRIENDLY

10 Local team 11

THE WAR FUND Further Substantial

Subscriptions The War Fund inaugurated by the

of \$1,294,184.35 on Saturday. Latest donations received are as

Chamber of Commerce
Messrs, Tak Fung per Chinese
Chamber of Commerce
The Sait Merchants' Guild per
Chinese Chamber of Commerce
"P. S. S. Chicken Feed"

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: Market was quietly steady with prices well maintained. Buyers

Docks (old) \$15.25. Docks (new) \$14.75. Hotels \$3.60 Lands \$31 Telephones (old) \$21.25 Watsons \$8.10 Sellers H.K. Banks \$1,200 China Lights (old) \$8.80

Bales

Trams \$15.10

Electrics (old) \$30.50

Holels \$3.70

Lands \$31

WAVE OF CRIME

Shanghai Council's Appeal:

Shanghal, July 20. Mr. J. A. Keswick, British Chairman of the Municipal Council, to- years old. day sent a note to the Senior Consut-A wrist watch, valued at \$25, was ruining the reputation of Shanghai a serious turn. throughout the world."

recent terrorism incidents, including and at the time of the Japanese the horrible murder of Mr. Samuel landing in Bias Bay in October, 1938, Municipal Council was doing its South China. Upon his recall to utmost to check terrorism. How- Japan, he was appointed Supreme ever, it could not be successful as War Councillor, Domei. long as political factions, were permitted to attempt to attain their objectives by armed crimes.

The note recalled that Chang was named in Nanking's black list and added "It is possible that it is not in connection with the publication of the black list, but no one would doubt there is cause of anxiety. Shanghai han now become the prey of warring factions which are paying no regard to the sanctity of human life, and are prepared to attain their objectives with any and every means. As the Chairman of the Council, I feel it is my duty to call your atten-tion to the deplorable state of affairs in Shanghai. In appealing to you am appealing to the civilised world. -United Press.

Bombing Suspect

Shanghal, July 21. newspaper Shun Pao in the International Settlement was handed over to the Shanghai Special District Court on Friday morning.-Wah Kiu Yat

Shanghai Strikes

Shanghai, July 21. Osmund, G. Osmund, Capt. Rod-Following settlement of the dispute rigues, G. Vas, A. J. Remedios, Mr. setween the workers and management and Mrs. C. M. S. Alves, Mr. and between the workers and management of the French-owned tramway company in the French Concession yesterday, the workmen employed by the British-owned gas supply company the family. began their strike, while the bus company employees are preparing to follow suit.

The Concession authorities are reported to be adopting drastic - measures for the suppression of these strikes which are allegedly developing at the instigation of the pro-Japanese elements.—Wah Kin Yat Po.

Attack By Bandits. Tientsin, July 20.

The French Consul, M. Lucien Colin, and his wife, accompanied by their chausteur, were attacked by bandits to-day while driving in their car to Peiping but managed to escape unscathed and reach their destination as the students, and made a large

They had to abandon their car which was later found on the road riddled with bullets.

took part in the attack on M. and Mme. Colin who left their car to look Road, Hongkong. Those present infor cover. They were later picked up by another car and brought to of St. Stephen's Girls' College, Miss,

Japanese troops are stated to be now_scouring_the_neighbourhood_for. Chungking Shocked

Chungking, July 21. Government and newspaper circles in Chungking were shocked at the news of the assassination of Mr. Samuel H. Chang, prominent Chinese journalist, by two gunmen in Shanghai on July 19. His untimely death was considered as a great loss to Chinese journalism.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today addressed a telegram of condolence to the family of the deceased. vanced age of 69. Dr. Wang Shih-chich, Minister of Publicity, and Mr. Pan Kung-chan and Mr. Hollington K. Tong, Vice- for more than forty years, and was Ministers of Publicity, also sent a joint telegram.—Central News. Japanese Manoeuvres

Shanghai, July 20... vividly recalled last night during manoeuvres staged under realistic Canton Athletic Association. conditions by the Japanese special landing party. Cordons of bluejackets strictly guarded the areas un- him.—Central News. der operations and sand bags were piled high in emplacements, reminiscent of the dark days of the Shanghal war of 1937.

Rear-Admiral Selji Takeda, 'Commander in Chief of the special naval landing party, was in charge of the exercises which continued until dawn.-Reuter.

CABINET

Members of the new Cabinet are: Konoye, from Carlot Seed on Seed Home and Welfare, Mr. Elji Yasul. Foreign and Overseas, Mr. Yosuke

Tokyo, July. 21.

Matsuoka. War, Lt.-Gen, Hideki Tojo. Navy, Vice-Admiral Zengo Asiatic Bank and the P. & O. Bank-Yoshida.

Finance, Mr. Retsu Kawada. Justice, Mr. Akira Kazami, Kobayashi.

Minister without Portfolio and Naoki Hoshino. Chief of the Legislative Board, Mr. The funeral is to take place to-Kenji Tomita -- Domei.

Shozo Murata

Tadantsu Ishiguro.

Member Of Japanese Supreme War Council

Tokyo, July 21. General Miklo Furusho, Supreme War Councillor, died this morning at his residence in Koyamumachi, following a short illness. He was 58

Upon his return from an General, M. Paul Scheel, Consul- inspection tour of the Army forces in General of Denmark, appealing for Shikoku, one of the component 'an immediate meeting of the Con- islands of Japan, on July 12, General sular Body in which to urgo all your Furusho suffered severe sunstroke. colleagues to co-operate with the His condition became critical on Council to check the present terrible Wednesday afternoon but showed wave of political crimes which are some improvement later until destroying all confidence here and Saturday night, when it again took

General Furusho was formerly Mr. Keswick's note recalled the Commander of the Formoson Army, Chang, prominent Chinese was Commander-in-Chief of the journalist in a cafe. It said the Japanese Expeditionary Force to

Mrs. Antonia A. Barros

Many people attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Antonio Anna Barros, which took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery on Saturday. The Rev. Father A. Grampa officiated. She died at the Canossa Hospital on-

Deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. A. V. Barros, three daughters, Misses B., and E. and C. Barros, and two sons, Messrs, L. and M. Barros. Besides the chief mourners, those

present at the funeral included Messra. C. Xavier, J. Antonia, L. Gosario, C. Leon, S. Souza, D. F. Lopes, V. Ribiero, H. Hyndman, M. Rull, C. Victor, H. A. de B. Bolteho, B. Victor, A. E. Xavier, V. Marques, J. Sonres, C. Correa, S. M. Cruz, A. Azedo, F. Roza-Pereira, C. R. Silva, A man suspect of connection with L. A. Rozario, R. A. Campos, F. the bombing of the leading Chinese | Lopes, J. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, J. Guttierez, V. Viera, J. Pinna, Lawrence, C. F. Vas, L. Rozario, L. Gardner, J. Alves, E. Silva, A. J. V. Ribeiro, A. E. V. Riberio, A. V. Remedios, H. A. Alves, E. Silva, H. A. Barros, C. Silva-Netto, A. Mair, C.

> Mrs. A. E. Noronha, Miss C. Botelho and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rozario. Floral tributes were only sent from

Miss Amy Chan

Miss Amy Chan Shuk-ching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Singu, passed away at her residence, 54 Centre Street, on July 17, at the age of 25 years.

. The late Miss Chan was first educated in Fairlea Girl's School and then transferred to St. Stephen's Girls' College, where she graduated and afterwards served on the teaching staff there for a few years previous to her falling ill in 1938. Of a very modest and quiet disposition, she was loved by her fellow-workers as well

circle of friends. The funeral took place on July 18, and the service both in the house and at the grave was conducted by Rev. It is learned that about 10 bandits | Sung Teng-man, the Hon. Pastor of the Pentecostal Tabernacle at Castle cluded Miss E. S. Atkins, Principal D. Wise, Miss E. Buckland, Miss Upsdell, the Chinese Staff of the

College, students, and a very large gathering of Church members, friends relatives. Wreaths, were from Daddy, Mummle; sisters and brothers; uncle, nephews; members of the Pentecostal Tabernacle; staff of St. Stephen's

Girls' College; and many others. Chinese Boxer Dies

The death occurred yesterday of Tam Sam, one of the foremost Chinese boxers of the old school at his native town of Hoiping, at the ad-

Tam's name was respected in Kwangtung, Hongkong and Macao one of the "Four Devils" in Kwangtung who commanded thousands of disciples. Many of Tam's pupils are now well-known in Chinese athletic Days of tension and crisis were field, including Lung Tse-hsiang, Choi Cheung, and Lo Wen-hai of the

> Tam's pupils in Hongkong will shortly hold a memorial service for

British Naval Rating

The funeral took place at the Catholic cemetery at Happy Valley on Saturday morning of L. Huscroft, 23, a British naval rating whose body was found floating off East Pier late on Friday. Huscroft had been missing since the previous Sunday. The funeral included full naval honours, and was conducted by APANESE Father Grampa. There were wreaths from deceased's shipmates and offi-Father Grampa. There were wreaths

Mr. Chau Ngan-ting

The death occurred at his residence last Saturday at the age of 70 of Mr. Chau Ngan-ting, compradore Prime Minister, Prince Fumimaro of the Chase Bank, Hongkong. Mr. Chau had been ill for about three weeks. He had been compradore with the Chase Bank for over 10 years, and before that had been SUPER-FAST BURNER bolls pint working as compradore in the Russo-

ing Corporation, Ltd. Mr. Chau was well known in Chinese banking circles. He was a na-Education, Mr. Kunihlko Hashida, live of Siu Lam Village, Heung Shan Commerce and Industry, Mr. Ichizo District, and had served on the Boards of Committee of the Tung Railways and Communications, Mr. Wah Hospital, Po Leung Kuk, Hongkong Chinese General Chamber of Agriculture and Forestry, Mr. Commerce, and the Heung Shan Commercial Union. He had also been Chairman of the Hongkong Siu a wife; three sons and a daughter.

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Chung Sing Win Fine

Relay At Nth. Point:

(By "Ripple")

of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. held their first swim-

ming gala of the season at the "Y" North Point

Club's team after an exciting struggle with strong teams

from Eastern and the Ching Wing Union, and a 50 metres.

ladies freestyle which was taken by Miss Ip Choi-man in

Ho Wai-king and Lee Cheuk-wah.

In the 200 metres relay, Wong

Chi-hung (Eastern) was the

irst to strike the water, and for

the first lap was closely followed

Wing) and Fung Kwai-sang

(Chung Sing). On the back

stretch they were seen to be

level, but halfway across Fung

made a magnificent effort and

slight lend was rubbed off by a splendid dive by Kwok Fung-san (Eastern), who established and maintained a lead to which Shek

NG NIN SUPERB

Anchor men for the three- teams swam mugnificent races, but none

better than Ng Nin. He emerged

from his dive a good body and a half's length behind Chan Wing-kal

(Ching Wing) and Lee Fook-kee

(Eastern). In his first lap he drew level with the others. From the

push-off all three were level. Lee

Fook-kee drew slightly ahead into

The last 12 yards of the race Ng Nin negotiated with half his body

in and half out of the water. He

literally tilted like a speed boat and

smacked against the board a good

The next event was the 50 metres

open for ladies. Miss Ip Choi-man

took the lead after the first few

The best swimmer of the evening

was young Ching Man-huen, for

whom great possibilities are seen.

He won the 100 and 200 metres

freestyle, both in excellent time for

a youngster of his age. He met

metres than he did in the 100, op-

by several yards. Chan was beaten

after setting a hot pace for the

youngsters, both finished under 3

COMPETE FOR FIRST TIME

The ladies 100 metres breast-

the first time in competition. She

breaststroker. She took the lend

midway down the first lap, and com-

petition was for second place be-

tween the Misses Yeung King-yuk

and Siu Kwai-yuen, Yeung winning

by a touch, after being lead all the

way, in the evening's most exciting

RESULTS

200 metres 4-men freestyle relay

50 metres freestyle ladies (Open)

-1: Miss Ip Choi-man; Z. Miss Ho

Wai-king; 3. Miss Lee Cheuk-wah.

The following are results.

the penultimate length. Soong

200

with stiffer opposition in the

lorearm's lead.

Kam-pul added slightly more.

slightly ahead. This

Law Yuk-wing (Ching

Ching Wing Meet

CHING WING Swimming Union, an affiliate



One of the Recreio "A" v. Kowloon B.G.C. rink games in progress during their league rather easy manner from her two clubmates, the Misses match on Saturday at the Club de Recreie. The players are W. L. Walker (K.B.G.C) J. A. Luz (Rec), A. Hyde Lay (K.B.G.C.), J. F. V. Ribeiro (Rec), T. Robson (K.B.G.C.) and C. E. Marques (Rec). Their skips, C. G. Silva and A. M. Holland, are bowling. The former won 21-15.—Ming Yuen.

LEAGUE LAWN BOWLS

TAIKOO SCORE MARGINAL

Recreio "A" Defeat Kowloon B.G.C. By Twenty Eight Shots

TAIKOO scored the widest marginal victory on Saturday, beating the Civil Service Cricket Club in the Second Division by 36 shots, and thus gave first prize of the Lawn Bowls Sweep to ticket No. 147. At Recreio, the Recreio "A" team scored an easier victory over the Kowloon B.G.C. than was expected. Their margin of 28 shots was, in fact, third highest win of the day, and gave (29 goals and 17 behinds) they third prize in the Sweep to ticket No. 353.

Beating the Police by 30 shots in the Second Division, scored 77 (11-11), the Kowloon B.G.C. (ticket No. 234) secured second prize.

kong Eletric R.C.

over J. J. Basto's four.

KEEPING PACE

The Indians managed to oust the

Kowloon Docks 66-60 in the First

In the Third Division, the Hong-

kong C.C. beat the Indians 62-52,

These were:

First Division.-J. Fraser (K.C.C v. C.S.C.C.) on the 14th head, but this rink lost .20-24 to J. Deakin; H. A. Alves (Recreio "A" v. K.B.G.C.) on the 2nd end. Alves won the game by 29-12.

Second Division .- H. L. Lockhart pace with the champions and beat the former's favour. (K.B.G.C. v. Police) on the 17th head, Recreto "B" by 71-50, thanks being Scores were: and won his game by the huge margin due to U. M. Omar's win by 23 shots of 34-8; G. C. Moss (K.C.C. v. Recrelo) on the 20th head. He lost the game by 18-20,

Third Division. J. Smith (K.F.C. Division, the Kowloon Cricket Club .v. Craigengower) on the 20th end to beat the Civil Service C.C. by 9 shots, win by 21-13; T. Pile (P.O.C. v.) and in the remaining senior game, the K.B.G.C.) on the 5th head and won Hongkong F.C. claimed a four shots' by 27-20; K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C. win over the Police. v. P.O.C.) on the 13th lead and won! y 23-15.

BIGGEST

Monday,

Australian Football League Results

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MELBOURNE July 21 (UP) - Sturt (South Australia League) claimed highest score in the Australian Rules results overwhelmed Glenelg, who

Lowest scorers were St. Kilda strokes and her position was never Victoria League) who only managed seriously challenged by either her The Prison Officers Club have now 63 points (8-15) against Hawthern's opponents. Miss Sa Wah-ying The Prison Officers Club have now as points (0-20) against a population of the Prison Officers Club have now assumed the lead of the Third Divi- 119 (17-17). South Adelaide's 159 C.B.C. was expected to swim in this this performance by winning the 50 sion league table as a result of their (26-13) and Geelong's 156 (23-18) race, but for some reason failed to better shots average over the Hong- were second and third highest put in an appearance.

Closest match was between Essendon and Footscray, the scores At King's Park, Craigengower kept being 95 (13-17) to 91 (13-13) in

VICTORIA

Melbourne 13-16 (94), Richmond position came from Chan Kwok-Essendon 13-17 (95), Footscray 13-13 (91); Fitzroy 16-17 (113), Nth. bourne 9-13 (67). Geelong 23-18 (156), Collingwood Yiu-tak, the other competitor, gave up on the sixth length (150 Metres) Sth. Melbourne 17-11 (113), Carlon 14-14 (98). Hawthorn 17-17 (119), St. Kilda -15 (63).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Sturt 29-17 (191), Glenelg 11-11 stroke saw Miss Law Tak-ching for Port Adelaide 14-11 (95). Norwood is fast advancing into a prominent W. Adelaide 17-10 (114) Adelaide 13-23 (101). S. Adelaide 26-13 (159) Torrens 10-11 (71).

WEST AUSTRALIA

Claremont 11-14 (80), East Perth E. Fremantle 14-13 (97), Perth S. Fremantle 18-15 (119), W. Perth (Open).—I. Chung Sing (Fung Swan Districts 16-13 (109), Subjaco Chun-man and Ng Nin); 2. Eastern

winning on all three rinks, as did Yeung Yuk-wah, Chan King-pong the Hongkong F.C. against the Elec- and Chan Wing-kal). Time: 1 min. tric at North Point. Score in the 55 secs. latter mutch-was 71-47.

Scores In Brief FIRST DIVISION

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63 Recreio 40 Taikoo THIRD DIVISION

47 H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C. 61 P.O.C. 54 K.F.C.

Error And Apology

It is greatly regretted that dates and times for V.R.C. swimming galas were very mixed in an article which appeared on Saturday. Several papers got away before the error was delected and corrected.

It was stated that the V.R.C. were meeting the Lai Tsun Swimming Club on Saturday, whereas this meeting is not taking place until Saturday, August 3. commencing at 9 p.m.

We apologise to the V.R.C. and the public for any inconvenience

INTER-CLUB EVENTS AT THE V.R.C.

three-quarter body's length ahead of VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB Lee and Chan, who finished in that held their first monthly "swimming gala on Saturday, in which handicap events were the main tems on withe programme. Charles Huang. one of the younger and most promising of the Club swimmers, won the 100 yards free-style."A" Class in the fine yards free-style in 26 1/4 sees.

> In the first event, W. Lawrence. the Colony champion, was third in the nett time of 50% secs., while A. J. Hussain was second.

> · A. K. Rumjahn won the "A" Class back-stroke event in 72 seconds. In the women's "A" Class 50 yards freestyle, Miss V. Churn took first place in 31% sees., with Miss J. Anderson and Miss D. Weir second and third. The results were:

kwan who led him the entire way Huang; 2, A. J. Hussain; 3, W. Lawrence, Time 61 1/5 secs.
"B" Class 50 yards free-style,—1, C. Mackintosh; 2, F, M. Castro; 3, G. A. Gosano. Time 31 secs. Women's 50 yards free-style—1. Miss Y, Yolle: 2. Miss M. Campos; 3, Miss A. Roza. Time 43 secs. 100 yards back-stroke,-1, A. K. Rum-jahn; 2, E. Roza; 3, A. J. Hussain, Time

Time 68 1/10 sees.

Women's "A" Class 58 yards free-style.

-1, Miss V. Churn: 2, Miss J. Anderson;

3, Miss D. Weir. Time 31.2/5 sees. "A" Class 50 yards free-style,—1, C. Iluang; 2, Luiz Roza; 3, A. J. Hussein, Time 20 3/10 secs.

100 yards breast-stroke,—1, Dead-heat between Luiz M. Remedios (75 1/10 secs.)

and E. M. Marques (77 1/10 secs.); 3, A. served and informal dancing was held

Eastern's Gala

Kwai-sang, Chung Shu-chi, Ng Eastern Athletic Association will hold (Wong Chi-hung, Kwok Fung-sang, their first swimming gala of the season Shek Kam-pul and Lee Fook-kee); next Saturday, July 27, commencing at Ching Wing (Law Yuk-wing, 7.30 p.m. at their North Point Bathing One of the open events is a 100 metres free-style race open to European or Chinese journalists.

metres freestyle, men. 50 motres freestyle, "X" members. Ching Man-huen; -2. Yeung-Yuk-

Tuk Tat-cheung: Time: 314: secs.

100 metres breaststroke, members.

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100 metres breaststroke, ladles. Fung. Wal-cheong; 2. Yeung Yukwah; 3. Wong Ka-poh. Time: 3
mins. 14 secs.

50 metres freestyle, men.—1. Chan
King-pong; 2. Tam Sik-ip; 3. Tang
Yiu-chung. Time: 30½ secs.

100 metres backstroke, men.—1.
Yeung Yiu-kwan; 2. Kong Ki-fong;
3. Fung Wai-cheong. Time: 86%
Fung-sun; Chu Took-to, Fong
Chung-yiu and Wong Kam-fook.

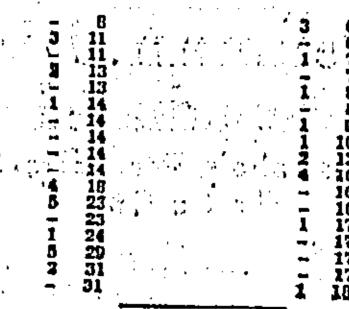
C.S. Rosselet Easily Beats J.G. Meyer In Rink Championship

C. S. ROSSELET'S RINK scored an easy victory over J. G. Meyer's four in the last match of the Third Round of the Open Rinks Championship yesterday, winning by 31-18. Rosselet's other three men were R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt (Craigengower players) and Meyer's men were L. Sykes, H. J. Bicknell and G. W. Pavilion on Saturday evening, before a large Deacon. gathering which enjoyed an excellent evening's

Rosselet registered three 5's There were two Open events, a 200 metres 4-men free- during the game, and, in fact, opened his scoring on the first style relay which was won by the Chung Sing Bathing head with one of them. Meyer scored one 4, one 3 and a 2-his remaining shots being singles. The winners jumped away into the lead, and at the end of the 4th head were leading 8-3.4 Meyer gradually decreased this lead until on the 13th end they were only two shots behind

With a 4 on the next head, Moyer went into a 16-14 lead, but for the remaining seven heads scored only two more shots, while Rosselet registered two of his three 5's and added 17 shots to his

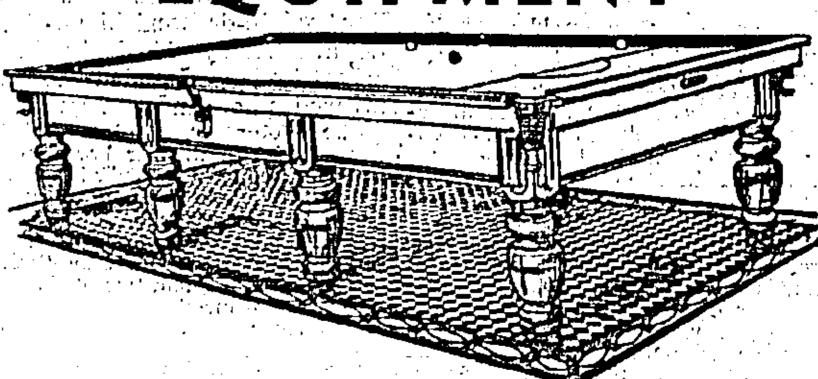
It was a great recovery by the Carlgengower four, and coincided with the collapse of Meyer's men. The scores were:



ALICE MARBLE BEATS VAL. SCOTT

Baltimore, July 20, In the semi-finals of the Maryland State tennis championship to-day Miss Alice Marble, the Wimbledon and American woman singles champion, beat the British Wightman Cup player, Miss Valerie Scott 6-2, 7-5.-

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Butler made one slip in TWELVE years

"Jeeves," with a £250 mink coat, arrested in pawnshop

FOR twelve years James Grant was butler to a company director. He was a good butler, until-he made slip. That slip carned him sentence of a month's imprisonment at Maryle-

Grant, who is fifty-nine, was employed by Mr. Reginal ! Herbert King, of Hamilton-terrace, St. John's Wood, N.W.

When war came Mr. and Mrs. King left London. They put Grant in charge of the house. They trusted him. He had been known to the family practically all his life.

Then Grant ran short of money. He had to borrow from his bank. manager to pay up an insurance policy.

He had other needs. He began to pawn valuable things in the house. It was when he was about to pawn n £250 mink coat that he was ar-

The charge was that he stole a Persian lamb coat, an enmine jacket, a mink cont and other property worth £350. He pleaded guilty.

Mrs. King was there to say that Grant had always been trustworthy and honest. Even now, they were prepared to give him back his job. The magistrate said he would have to consider how to deal with him. Later in the day Grant was in court again to hear the result,

Meanwhile Detective Hope had been making inquiries. He had discovered that Grant was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at Alder-

shot in 1918—twenty-two years ago.
The magistrate said that in view of this he could not deal with Grant-the way he had intended,

The butler had lost his chance.

Sanctity 0 Harley-St.

THIS war should be the end of the "spurious sanctity of Harley-street" and all the evils of the profession of medicine, says Professor John A. Ryle, of Cambridge Uniary to the King.

"Out of the catastrophe of war our chance has come," he says in an article in the Lancet. Medical training should be reorganised.

The teacher-consultant often deteriorates and his reason becomes sterilised because of the intigues and distractions of professional life. His teaching becomes stereotyped; he omits even information that is in-

£600 A Year

Professor Ryle advocates that

The teacher, in return, should devote half of his time in hospital to the care of the sick, research and teaching. For the rest, private

Whole-time directors of medical making in South Devon. and " surgical services, in hospitals should be appointed at salaries of £2,000 a year, £500 paid by the State, the remainder by the university or medical school.

Professor Ryle's aim is fewer students and better doctors.

get into difficulties.

VENEZUELAN ROMANCE



Colonel Gonzalo Gomez, wealthy son of late President of Venezuela, gots kiss in New York from actress, Joyce Matthews, who said yes after hurricane courtship.

OBJECTORS' TRIBUNAL COMMENT

Judge's Removal

A SUGGESTION that a London magistrate and the judge of a Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal should be removed from their positions is to come before the House of Commons shortly.

The two men, mentioned in a tabled resolution are:-

The suggestion is to be made by Mr. Alfred Edwards, Labour M.P.

move a resolution asking the House versity, Physician Extraordin- to record its grave misgiving about: privilege by persons occupying the judge asked. judicial positions, and the regrettable increase in unwarranted

uttacks on persons not in a posttion to reply to them. ed to say that it:

"Specifically condemns Mr. Herbert | The "Daily Herald" said it was

Mr. Herbert Metcalfe, of Old-street; "And further resolves that steps be taken by the Home Secretary to re-Judge T. Richardson, chairman of move these men from the judicial program met almost unanimous res- other officials warned the public

themselves unfitted to occupy."

"You might pray and you might The increasing abuse of their preach, but what good do you do?"

The House of Common is also ask- if he does nothing but preach and

Metcalfe, the Old-street magistrate, inonstrous that Judge Richardson for such abuses, and also Judge should be allowed to indulge in these Richardson for his violent attack on irrelevancies, and the responsible certain members of Jehovah's Wit- Government department should deal With him at once.

Holiday-Girls Called

every teacher on a hospital training staff should be paid £500 a year by the State and £100 a year from medical school funds. Trousered, Foolish Creatures

MR ST. JOHN ERVINE, They come down here and comhospitals—this to end "the spuri-ous sancity of the Harley-street things to say about city girls in slacks who go holiday- get them out of their dilemma.

trousers with their crimson the day and night, despite the claws think they are the cat's weather, to bring these foolish creawhiskers, and that we are just tures to safety. a lot of country mutts because ridicule the simplicity of the counwe live in rural area," he said. trymen. In the last twenty years, he says, From this home which overlooks In my opinion the working people there has been "a conspicuous in- the sea, Mr. Ervine waved-his hand of the country are far more; intellicrease in the commercial outlook of towards, the grey-white cliffs on gent, responsible, cleaner and re-

blain bitterly of insufficient enter- twenty - seven - year - old bank practice should be combined with the dramatist, who lives at tainment such as cinemas. They clerk, of Mentone-terrace, Edinprovided at nominal rentals in the Seaton, has some caustic scorn our knowledge of weather, burgh, was sent to France at the leave, but when he reached the Lontides and mists. Yet when they get outbreak of war and fell in love don hotel at which they had arranged cut off by the sea they look to us to These frequent rescues they re- mother and stepfather

gard as a sort of local service. It visited: doesn't occur to them that our bontmen have to go out at all hours of "They treat us with contempt, and

doctors" and "a waning of ethical which so many of these holiday girls fined than the working people of the

America Became Europe

NEW YORK, June (UP).—Summarizing the trends of public opinion in the United, States at the end of weeks of intensified warfare, following Germany's drive into Holland, Belgium and Peace the "Foreign Affairs Bulletin," official organ of the "Foreign Policy Association," found:

1. "Nation-wide hysteria such as to approve transfer of immigration Europeans, even at the zero hour, and naturalisation services from the have succeeded in escaping; 2. "Profound defeatism concerning ment of Justice.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

the ultimate outcome of the war; Several patriotic members of Conground that everything they have done in proposing most drastic measure for has been "too little and too late;" | controlling foreigners and curbing United States in such a way that it lies. A Senate subcommittee adopted

line of defense: " A 5. "An attempt to rationalise the The Dies House Committee for insituation by arguing that a German vestigation of "un-American activivictory may, after 'all, prove less ties" announced plans to establish ten

hitherto been assumed." line of the state of mind of the that It had detailed one member of American nation at the time when each of its 658 units for the same German mechanised troops were purpose. pounding the gates of French cities Fearing open outbreaks of xenoalong the Channel.

For the first eight months of the war, few Americans had thought of the possibility of a German victory.
They believed—and this conviction
was confirmed by the majority of the
press—that the war would be a war of exhaustion to end with a catastrophe for Hitler.

Even the occupation of Denmark and the invasion of Norway was, at first, considered a stroke of desperation in conformity with the statement Winston Churchill, then First Lord, of the British Admiralty, made at that

British failures in Norway came as an astonishing surprise to Americans and the "blitzkrieg" in the Low Countries, the break through of the Maginot line and the German lightning move to the Channel with prospects of an early overwhelming German victory caused a real panic. - With-Allied possessions in the Western Hemisphere and with vital American interests engaged in the Dutch East Indies, the citizen of the United States found the war suddenly brought to his own doorstep.

The stock exchange experienced several "Black days" which caused investors to lose about \$10,000,000,000 (B), it was estimated.

President Roosevelt's huge defense the North Eastern Tribunal, New- positions which they have proved ponse. Military appropriation bills against indiscriminately extending beillons which they have proved without precedent in peacetime hishemselves unfitted to occupy."

Judge Richardson's remarks to a if there was criticism, it was mostly vestigation agencies. member of Jehovah's Witnesses were that the measures were not taken! While it was certain that the great

> "I have the greatest contempt for themselves compelled to assure the Allied Demcracies "by all means "A man is not copying our Lord out against spies and "fifth columns." ground, and that, therefore a revision he does nothing but preach and In the United States, President of the "cash and carry" bill as well Roosevelt as a measure of better as of other neutrality laws seemed supervision of aliens asked Congress less unlikely.

Department of Labour to the Depart-

"Criticism of the Allies on the gress went even a great deal further 4. "A panicky urgo to arm the potential centres of subversive activiwill be able not only to resist foreign a resolution not only to register the attack, but also to aid the Allies, re- 3,500,000 foreigners living in the cognised over-night to be our first United States, but also to have their fingerprints taken.

disastrous, for Europe than had investigation agencies of its own throughout the United States, and the These five points seem a fair out- American Legion informed the public

Clergy Too Busy To Parashoot

The Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. Davy, advised clergy in his diocese not to become parashots. Other bishops have not yet made up their minds.

"I have asked them not to join because their ministry need maintain morale, giving encouragement and comfort," said Dr. Davy.

"There may be one or two country -- districts -- whereclergy feel they must enrolbecause there is no one else to assume responsibility. If these think they can best serve their country under military law I shall make no objection."

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for East Middlesbrough.

for East Middlesbrough.

He has given notice that he will lightly an editorial in the "Daily carly enough or that they were in-majority of the American nation was sufficient. still against active participation in "Trojan Horse" reports and the war at the end of May, although rumours aroused the entire continent. this course was openly advocated in In almost every country of North a few papers, it could not be doubted and South America, authorities found that a movement for helping the public that they were on the look- short of war" was rapidly gaining

SOLDIER AND BRIDE GOT TO ENGLAND

AFTER several anxious days of separation, during which each thought the other had been lost or killed, a British soldier and his French bride have reached England for their honeymoon.

Corporal Thomas Hutchison, to London without being able to with Danielle Fournier, whose to meet, no one had seen or heard

French law prevented them from marrying for six months, but they saying that she was in England and walted and married, and it was on her way to London. parranged that they should spend their honeymoon in Scotland. Mrs. Hutchison left France for it was impossible for her to get

London two days before her hus- nway. band's leave bont. At the last moment all leave was

cancelled. Army authorities were sympathetic, however, when Hutchison told them his wife had gone

speak English and without any knowledge of the country.

Frantic telephone calls produced no clue, but after twenty-four hours a

telegram came from Mrs. Hutchison She had stayed the first might of her journey in a hotel at a French port which was heavily bombed, and

A French family also on their way to England took pliy on the young bride and motored her to another port, from which they made a dash for England.

When Gestapo Came To Holland

(Continued from Page 4.) and they preferred death to the tor-

Everywhere the Dutch were compelled to work for the oppressor. It was essential not to show unwillingness and to refrain from giving expression to any national feelings otherwise removal to some concentration camp followed immediately. All that had been left behind of valuables and treasures in Rotterdam nnd Amsterdam was welcome booty
for the usurpers. When they entered
the country there were still considerable dunntities of kerosene, edible
oils, dairy produce, gold and silver
and other articles of value. Even before I succeeded in escaping, all food
clive Str and clothing had been rationed in Fairl this newly acquired province of the Canton

The women are anxiously guarded at home and the men go out as little as possible. Most cafes are closed.

Naturally bitterness and hatred fill the hearts of the Dutch, who are not sitting still under all the affronts and insults of the arrogant Prussians. night it not infrequently happens that a German after leaving some merry party, where he has possibly overindulged, receives a push at a critical moment as a result of which he disappears into a watery grave. Only a few personal accounts

however, can be squared in this manner: Thanks to the strong national feelings and conception of unity of the real Dutch, passive resistance and a yearning for freedom and independence will remain an insuppressable power against their enemies.

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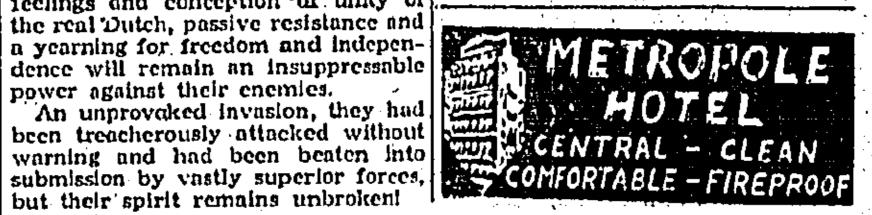
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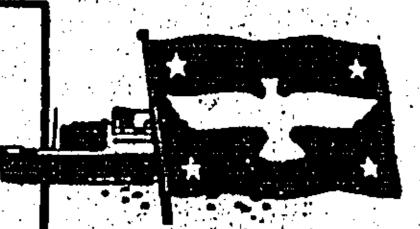
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Girl with Code & Jailed

A 20-YEAR-OLD servant who marked her identity card "Issued in Cologne," and copied out an international SEVEN YEARS FOR code, was at Conway, Caernaryonshire, sent to prison for three months.

She was Ampora Dolores Vinus, of South Dean-road, Liverpool, and she was charged under the Defence Regulations with having information which might be useful to the enemy.

At the previous hearing it was stated that she also had a map on which important places were marked. she said she traced the map from an atlas and marked places she wanted to visit.

She explained that she marked her card "Issued in Cologne" and copied the code for a gag. She had never been outside Britain.

A police constable said that when arrested, she had a short sheath knife in her handbag. She told him she carried it for self-defence. It was stated the girl had Spanish parents and she was born in Liver-

ROTARY CLUB TALK

At to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club, n talk will be given by Rotarian R. C. Robert-son, on "The Burma Road" (with lantern slides).

"A large number of fitters are

"There are a large number of men

"The Minister appeals for volun-

"Applicants should go at once to

the nearest aircraft factory or should apply to the nearest labour ex-

SACKED

the Civil Defence Committee, said

vice workers and one in the A.F.S.

garians or Americans.

citizens.

countries."

Seven wardens and one in the

Councillor H. H. Wilmot said it

Councillor Grobel replied that, so far as he knew, they were serving

during the day, when numbers were

permitting it. The number was only

about 2½ per cent.

"Members of the public," said
Councillor E. W. F. Lang, "are

equally uneasy, now they know what

fifth column work has done in other

LATE NEWS

The responsibility for their employment lay with the Government in

was astounding that there should be

immediately required for creetion

and assembly work in aircraft fac-

tories and factories engaged on air-

of airplanes.

craft repair.

change."

teers for this work,



NEW CHIEF - General Sir John G. Dill, replacing Sir Edmund Ironside as British Chief of Imperial Staff. He's known for quick action.

GARAGE

LORD BEAVERBROOK, Minister of Aircraft Production, a case anywhere near the line of appealed to garage workers to become fitters in aircraft fac- accident." tories. An official statement said: "The

most urgent need of this hour is a great increase in the rate of output

Acquitted Wife Murder

MANSLAUGHTER

FOR three and a half hours Arthur Charles Hadman, 34year-old farm worker accused of his wife's murder, waited beneath the court at Huntingdon Assizes for the jury's ver-

Then he was brought back to the dock to hear the jury nequit him of murder but find him guilty of monslaughter.

Mr. Justice Hilbery sentenced him to seven years' penal servitude. He had not given evidence.

Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Hadmanshe was, 32-was found dead with wounds in the couple's cottage at Chestorton, near Peterborough, following a fire on February 28. The prosecution alleged that there had probably been a quarrel, that Mrs. Hadman had been struck and in falling had fractured her skull.

The defence submitted that it she had fallen through a slight blow on the nose; had struck her head in fulling, and had died as a result of that, it could not constitute more than manslaughter.

"Very Bad Case" Dr. Norman Henderson, Inedical superintendent of a mental hospital, said evidence that he considered Hadman was subject to epileptic disturbances or a disturbance related

After the jury had reached its decision Mr. Justice Hilbery told Hadman: "It was in fact, in my view, a very bad case of manslaughter. I do not take the view at all that this was

DIPLOMATS SERVED NAZIS, NOW HERE

lose his pension.

Lurtew

VISCOUNT ELIBANK will limit—60 years—and did not want to competent to do this work now em- submit a motion dealing with ployed in garages on the repair of two enemy aliens to the House he refused to leave for Germany, of Lords.

The men concerned are Austrians, Britain. Herr Hauser and Herr Adolf Kunz, both formerly attached to the Austrian Legation in Belgrave-square. When Germany annexed Austria they joined the Nazi diplomatic ser-

Viscount Elibank will ask if the Government is hware that Kunz has been at liberty since the war began, and that Hauser, who was interned, may shortly be released. Then he

English Wife

"Will the Government give instructions that these two persons shall be interned for the duration of the posed in Gibraltar and Malta.

trian Legation, some members of the formed officials will be allowed out ALL the 40 aliens in Finchley, staff, Kunz among them, accepted the of doors. N., Clvil Defence Services are to Nazi offers to continue in office. In Malta a curiew lasting from 11 be dismissed, it was decided by the Rorough Council man Embassy.

daughter of Lord Radstock. They sion by parachute troops. there were 19 enemy allens as war- moved recently to Lord Radstock's dens or part-time, 12 casualty ser- house in Eaton place, S.W.

Pension Due

ensualty service were Czechs, Hun-He severed his connection with the 40 aliens employed instead of British

loyally, and most were available explained that he was near the age says the British United Press.

Malta CURFEWS have been im-Between 11.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

saying that he would not fight against

For 'Gib.'

When the Nazis took over the Aus- only members of the Forces and uni-

he Borough Council.

Councillor C. Grobel, chairman of Hon. Esther Constance Waldergrave, of the Island against surprise inva-

They were assured by the "Tevero" that Italian planes and warships have the Allied Mcditerranean forces at their mercy.

The Rome newspaper, "Il Tevere," Nazi regime about two years ago.
He had maintained it only while winding up the affairs of the former Austrian Government.

Interiome newspaper, in Tevere, recently published a full-page map which depicted waves of Italian planes, headed by dive bombers and backed up by the Italian Fleet, Austrian Government.

Hauser had been on the Austrian Departing in the Eastern MediterLegation staff for nearly 20 years.

When he accepted a Nazi post, he on Alexandria, Halfa and Cyprus;

Sunbathers Watch Battle Over Beach

People were sitting on the sea front and beach of one southcast coast town. They sat in the morning sunshine calmly reading their morning newspapers. Others were fishing from the

Suddenly, aircraft were heard approaching. Then there were heavy thuds as bombs were dropped some little distance out at sea. Overhead the roar of hostile alreraft was heard. Then followed the heaviest and most nerve-racking barrage fire yet heard since the outbreak of

at the enemy. The roar of the guns | Kowloon Bowling Green was deafening. Doors and windows raitled, and houses shook. The wail of the warning sirens and street wardens whistles echoed everywhere. Those caught in the open looked for

Then our fighters were heard racing overhead and the rat-tat-tat of their machine guns as they engaged:

crossing the coastline and being driven off was hit and brought down Empty machine gun cartridge

cases fell into the streets. Boatmen who were out at sea said munity singing. that they distinctly saw one of the raiders, a large machine. It dropped sea it sent up a huge column of five bombs, all of which missed the water.

War Fund Benefits

Hold Concert The war fund inaugurated by the

South China Morning Post was substantially augmented on Saturday by the proceeds of a smoking concert at the Kowloon Bowling Green. Among the artists were Messrs. Ranger, Coleman, Campain, Jameson, Kossick and Jordan.

Mr. Ranger rendered a number of Some say that one raider after popular selections on the plane, and among the songs by Mr. Coleman was the increasingly popular "Waltzing Matilda," Mr. Altkins, Secretury, acted as Master of Ceremonics.

The concert concluded with com-

shipping.' As each bomb struck the! The raid lasted thirty minutes.

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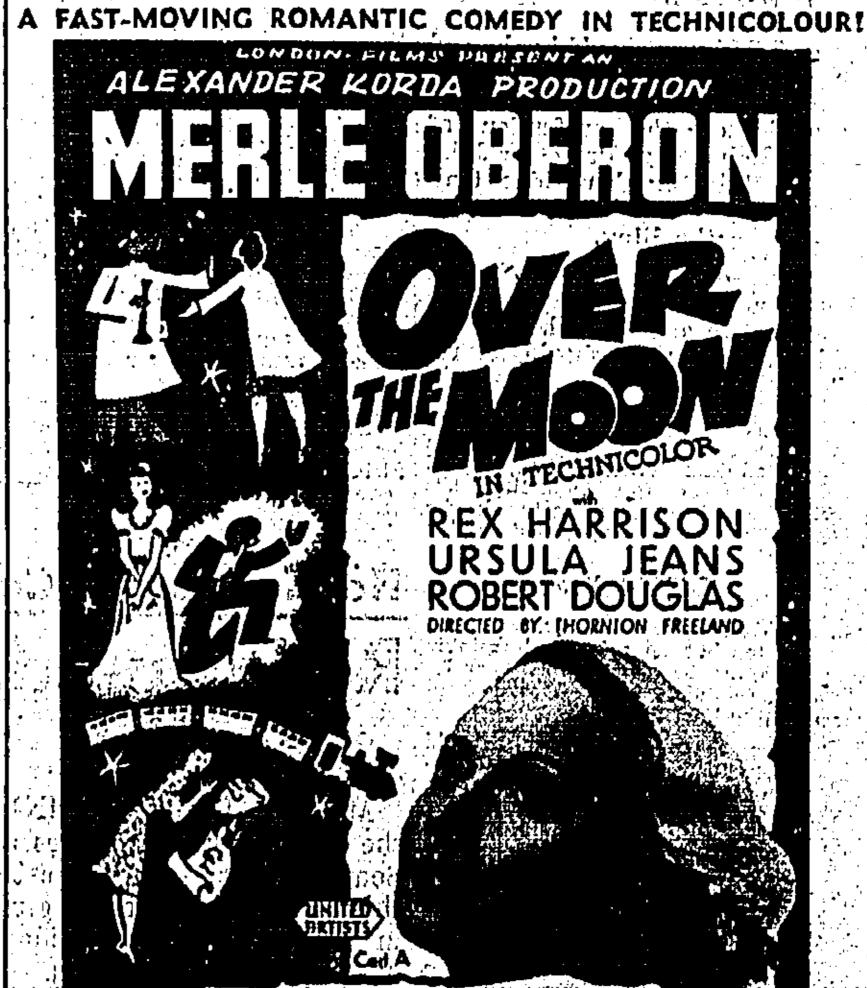
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Britain To Meet £800,000,000 Deficit

says "Reuter's" Lobby correspondent.

been affected by it.

diture and revenue .

Likely Increases

The Budget is also expected to be

consumption not only of luxury goods

but of all non-essential goods, and

therefore it is believed that one of

the main features will be a graduated

purchase tax which will fall mos

heavily on luxury commodities,

framed with a view to restricting

MUST FIND £800,000,000

Apart from Income Tax, other Budget speculations suggest a HITLER

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THIS IS ONE OF the many Nazi raiders which have been brought down in England during the past

month, Raids on England, and retaliatory raids on Germany, are increasing in intensity, according to

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, July 21 (UP).

Forty-eight hours after Hitler's

and Hitler has not yet unleashed

by the German Foreign Office, are

not considered by German quarters

Reply To-morrow?

German quarters point out that Mr.

Winston Churchill : is scheduled to

speak on Tuesday when it is gener-

Neutral observers consider it

possible that Hitler may delay action

until this speech is given, but expect

prompt German measures if Mr.

Mine-Sweeper

Sunk In Raid

British Fleet Planes

Retaliate -

-An Admiralty communique

announces. - that - the mine-

sweeping trawler Crestflower, in

craft, sustained damage and

Two ratings lost their lives in the

Another : Admiralty : communique

states that early on the morning of

hit on an oller was followed by a

All our aircraft returned safely.

subsequently sank.

heavy explosion.

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter), I

to constitute an official answer.

ils "great offensive."

not a day longer."

WHEELS NEED REPACKING FOR SUMMER



wheel bearings and

16 PERTINENT OUERIES ABOUT EVACUATION

D'ALMADA

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS CONCERNING GOVERNMENT'S COMPULSORY EVACUATION SCHEME WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AT ITS NEXT MEETING, ON THURSDAY, BY THE HON. MR. LEO D'ALMADA, JR.:

(1) Was the recent compulsory evacuation of women and or directed by the Hongkong Government?

(2) If the former, was the order in terms that only British women and children of pure European descent should be evacuated?

(3) If the answer to (2) is in the affirmative, did Government draw the attention of the Home Government to the follow: (a) that there is in the Colony

large number of British not of pure European descent (b) the consequent discrimination involved in the said order?

(4) If the answer to (1) is that the said evacuation was directed by the Hongkong Government, will Government state its reasons for limiting it as indicated WAS IN HONGKONG

The September Scheme

(5) Is it not a fact that (a) before September 1939 scheme had been drawn up

Government, which scheme provided for the evacuation

(b) that the said Committee reif the available requirements and suggested

(il) Millitary, R.A.F. and H.K.V.D.C. families:

(ili) Civilian familles. (c) that those to whom the operation of the scheme was commodation, the said order of selection or precedence

would be observed? (d) that before September 1939 personnel had been recruited for the purpose of putting the

(e) that the said scheme was de signed to operate at short

question of short notice?

Who's To Pay

(6) If the answers to (5) (a) and (b) are in the affirmative will Government state why the said ried out? (7) Who is to bear the cost of the

recent evacuation? (8) Are wives and families of members of the H.K.V.D.C. who are not of pure Europeon descent to be evacuated?

(9) If so, when? (10) If not, why not?

(11) Are British women and children who are not of pure European descent to be evacuated?

(12) If so, when? (13) If not, why not?

Frank Statement Wanted

(14) If the answers to (8) and/or that the many concerned might Latvian Parliament to-day, states the (15) Has Government any definite

policy in regard to evacuation? (16). If so, will Government make a full and frank statement with regard thereto?

Rheims Cathedral: Latest Report SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Mayor and ex-Minister of Finance, Bay near Bauang.

My Marchandeau, after an examination A bigger boy managed to save one case are even more remarkable. He early days of Hongkong, They took

children from the Colony at the Hongkong Officer And Ship Fails To Return

DARING SUBMARINE CREW ARE MISSING

LONDON, Dec. 18 (Br. Wireless).—H.M.S. Salmon, the 670-ton British submarine which sank the Nazi cruiser Leipzig, torpedoed another cruiser of the Blucher class, sank an ocean-going U-Boat and women and children who are permitted the Bremen to escape destruction is presumed lost.

Lieut, Comdr. Bickford and his crew of 40 men are considerably overdue, according to an Admiralty announcement.

The patrol in which H.M.S. Salmon became famous has been been described in naval circles as the most eventful which has fallen to any submarine in this or the last war.

The man in charge of H.M.S. Salmon was Lieut. Commander F O. Bickford, who was in Hongkong until late in 1937 and was well Captain, Bickford, D.S.O., who known in sporting circles here.

Lieut. Commander Bickford served in Hongkong as First by a Committee appointed by Lieutenant aboard H.M.S. Odin. He was transferred from Hongkong in 1937 to take up the

inter alia of women and chil- Submarine Commanding Officers' course at Fort Blockhouse (H.M.S. dren who are British Sub- Dolphin, Portsmouth). He received his promotion in August, 1938just over a year ago, and was then placed in command of H.M.S. commended "selective evacua- Salmon on Mediterranean Station.

The King decorated Lieut, Cdr. Bickford of the submarine accommodation fell short of Salmon for their brilliant submarine exploit.

In addition, His Majesty awarded the D.S.C. to Lieut. Maurice further that a reasonable Fairfax Wykeham Martin, First Lieutenant and Torpedo Officer of order of selection would be: H.M.S. Salmon; all of whom are still believed to have been aboard (i) Naval and Naval Volun- when the ship went out on the mission from which it has failed to

Eight members of the crew have received the D.S.M., while others have received promotions and advancements.

entrusted were unequivocally informed that, upon an evacuation, and irrespective BALTIC STATES BECOME SOVIET

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—The German news agency scheme into operation when reports that the Lithuanian Minister of the Interior declared that Lithuania will be a Soviet Socialistic Republic at a meeting of Parliament to-day,

notice?

(f) that as regards the recent added that a Soviet constitution will SYDNEY CAPTAIN The Lithuanian Parliament subsequently unanimously agreed to this

course the report adds. Four Proposals

The following proposals are stated

The question of co-operation already holds. with the Soviet:

Regulation of the land ques-The question of dispossessing the big banks, factories and

large enterprises. Estonia Roped In

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).-The German news agency correspondent in Talling states that the Estonian Parliament has also ununimously voted for a union with Soviet Russia.

Latvia Joins In

Death Of Six Year Old Evacuee

MANILA. July 22 (Reuter). Patrick Hutton, six years of age, son of Sergeant Hutton of the Seaforth Highlanders, became the first evacues



was in command of the daring submarine Salmon, which is now presumed lost with its entire

Consul And Wife Safe

say the French Consul at Tientsin, M. Louis Colin and wife returned safely to the Embassy after ten bandits had fired on his car 11 miles east of Tungchow. One bullet hit the radiator, however M. Colin did not halt the car until the bandits were out of sight whereupon he abandoned the automobile

AT HITLER

and walked to Tungchow.

MELBOURNE, July 21 (Reuter) .--Dorisive laughter from Britons throughout the world was the answer to Hitler's speech, said the Prime LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—It is Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, at a rally officially announced that Captain here.

Commander Hugh Nicolson, Senior Britain would not abandon the cause (1) The question of the acceptance Officer of the destroyer force, is of humanity, freedom, and security, awarded a bar to the D.S.O. which he Hitler must answer for the hardships of Europe. esult of the sinking of the Italian

Australia, had one faith - determinution for peace on our terms, not

R.A.M.C. SERGEANT STILL MISSING

For three weeks a sergeant of the Royal Army Medical LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).— Corps has hidden in Hongkong, evading the vigilance of (11) are in the negative, should Latvin has also decided to become a numerous police and military patrols and managing to keep a

Bowen Road military hospital quar- spent some nights on the steep hill- sive training, and the authorities are

DECORATED

These awards are made as

cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni.

fering from concussion.

It is not often that missing Service-RHEIMS, July 21 (UP).—The drowned when swimming at Paringao in view of the greatly increased. There have been remarkable stories ranks appear in the Was police patrols the facts of Burnett's of Service-men who described in the casualty list issued to-day. has not been damaged in this war. body was found two hours later. and made of before an officer could piracy and brigandage.

The missing man is Sergeant J. S. be informed and his arrest effected. Burnett of the R.A.M.C. Mess in the It is believed that Burnett may have ters. He disappeared on June 30, side above Bowen Road. There are taking special interest in the innova- an engagement with enemy airfracas just before his disappearance able in dry weather and it would be and the suggestion is that he is comparatively easy to move in the either nursing a grievance or is suf- undergrowth to evade a police search. Another possibility is that a friend

may be affording him a hide-out in Wanchai or some such populous district, most of which is out of bounds

tion of the Rheims Cathedral and of two boys caught in the current has twice re-visited his Mess, late at to the hills and lived for months in nounced officially that the Cathedral but Patrick was swept away. His night, obtained food from the "boys" native style, sometimes resorting to

Attacked By Bandits

Near Tientsin SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

readjustment of the super-tax limit so as to make it payable on WAITING SHANGHAI, July 21 (UP). instead of the present starting FOR REPLY Japanese reports from Peiping point of £1,500. Tobacco, epirits, wine, beer and petrol are among other taxes which are widely expected to be increased.

WORLD LAUGHS

John Augustus Collins of H.M.A.S. | Hitler's picty in the speeches, said scheme and order of precedence to have been placed before the of the Order of the Bath and that by the blood-stained battlefields. Sydney has been made a Companion Mr. Menzies, had not been borne out

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE MOBILISED

Intensive Training For One Month

Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade become mobi- Churchill officially rejects Hitler's lised in Hongkong to-day for one offer. month's intensive training under mock, but realistic war conditions.

Nearly 300 members of the Brigade are affected and they will dally carry out emergency duties from 21 centres

on the island and in Kowloon. These duties include attendance at Colony hospitals for first aid and A.R.P. demonstrations and generally carrying out the functions expected of them in a time of emergency.

Brigade has carried out such exten-

Casualty List

LONDON, July 21" (Reuter) .- The July 20, a Swordfish of the Fleet Air names of 74 officers and 901 other Arm carried out another attack on ranks appear in the War Office the Italian base of Tobruk, A direct

The casualties include 10 officers Other hits were recorded on transkilled and 40 wounded, and 47 other ports and supply ships.

THE £ INCOME TAX IS FORECAST LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—An increase in income tax generally is accepted as inevitable in the supplementary war budget which Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will introduce in the House of Commons on Tuesday, Some quarters anticipate that the rate of tax will be raised by as much as two shillings while Brillant there may be some recasting of income tax limits in order to bring within the scope of the tax Raids By

R.A.F. On The Chancellor of the Exchequer is faced with the problem of bridging a gap of £800,000,000 between expen-LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).

-During Saturday night, a force of R.A.F. bombers attacked the enemy naval base at Wilhelmshaven, says an Air Ministry communique. It adds: "In the face of violent opposition, our aircraft

penetrated to their objectives and bombed the dockyard. "Our aircraft also bombed oil speech Germany has not yet re- refinerles at Hamburg and Bremen, ceived an answer from Britain Emden. and shipping in the harbour of

Widespread Havoc

"Other military objectives attacked included aircraft factories and oil One well informed German quarter said: "They should not think they depots in central Germany in the Ruhr and Holland and Belgium. will be able to gain time by not "Five of our bombers were lost in answering. Hitler will wait just so long as he considers necessary but their oprations. "Yesterday's daylight operations

included attacks on a wireless station The British press and radio reac- on the Utsire Island neat Stavanger, tions, while universally, condemned and an acrodrome at Flushing. "Two of our reconnaissance aircraft" failed to return.

"Four in all of our fighters are missing as the result of yesterday's engagements."

Dovastating Attacks

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).— Fuller details of devastating attacks ally expected, he will retort to Hitler by R.A.F. bombers inst night were Turn to Page 2, Sixth Column

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

This correspondent, in a

review of the air situation, says

that although Germany's first-

machines, is still ahead of the

British, there are reasonable

grounds for believing that she

lacks trained crews for the

Germany's first-line strength, de-

able of carrying some 20 men over

The ratio of German bombers to

Not Peak Production

The German production rate of

1.800 a month does not represent the

peak obtainable. New factories are

now coming into production in Poland

and may even be established in

France, but against this must be set

the tremendous damage done by the

Royal Air Force which is interfering

When longer nights enable longer

flights under the cover of darkness

more distant objectives in eastern

Germany and northern Italy will

probably suffer regular disturbance,

thus materially reducing the output.

Lacking Crows

crews cannot be produced as fast as

planes, and many German machines

which escape in a damaged condition

take home dead rear gunners, thus

increasing the shortage of trained

Nevertheless, the Germans en-

deavour to put straight into new

squadrons as many as possible of

their new planes with crews of very

little flying experience. This policy

is based on the idea of giving light-

ning strokes of tremendous weight.

against Britain because she

continuity.

country

fulness is reduced.

milk roundsmen.

The correspondent declares that

the assumption that Germany has

not yet flung a big air offensive

either not capable of doing so or

are not willing is nothing less than

dangerous. Attacks will come

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SECTION, FOUR (Craftsmen's Section) The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of

competitors. 1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photo-

2.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3,-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each

entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. of the entries is reserved to the

Hongkong Telegraph. -All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible 5.—No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.—All entries to be either black. sepla, of toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-

graphs are ineligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a

smaller print in black and white. 0.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream.
must be of one of the following

'sizes:--10×12, 10×20. 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the Nouth China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.-The decision of the Judges shall

14.—At the conclusion of the Com-polition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections hander geten better 2 and Some translig wing un

FURTHER TWO MATCHES IN PAIRS OPEN

TWO MATCHES in the Open Pairs Championship were played off on Friday last on the Civil Service Green, while yesterday W. L. Walker and J. Deakin beat A. Hyde Lay and A. J. Hall 20-13 at the Club de Recreio. On Friday, J. A. Watson and R. M. Keown bent T. Reward for information leading to Lock and W. R. Way 25-22, and P. A. Peckham and W. McNelll beat W. Hong Sling and L. C. R. Soura

Yesterday's game featured a thrilling finishing spurt by Walker and WE PAY HIGH PRICES for all gold Deakin. They were four shots be-and silver articles, diamonds, jade hind at the finish of the 18th head, and jewels. Apply China Gold but with a 4 on the next they drew Refining Co. Room 6, Pedder Build- level, and then proceeded to add a 3 and then another 4. Eleven shots were scored on the last three ends!

W. b. Walker and

W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen beat Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong 27-21 in an Open Pairs match yesterday. The winners led 12-0 on the 4th l head, 17-11 on the 10th and 18-16 on the 14th. Having closed the gap thus far. Tang and Wong dropped behind ngain and on the 18th end, Burling and Rakusen again led by a big mar-

gin-26-16. They added one more shot on the 20th end, while Tang and Wong claimed 3 and 2 on the 19th and 21st hends respectively.

Baseball

South China & Chung Hwa White-washed

CHINESE BASEBALL squads had humiliating week-end. Chung Hwa and South China were blanked out by H.B. and Mindanao respectively, and were beaten 10-0 and The Royal Engineers displayed great form when they trounced the H.K. Ball Club 1708. In a friendly game yesterday, U.S.S. Tulsa lost to a local team

11-10. Feature of these matches was the brilliant pitching of "Ski" Powlawski for the Mindanao. He set a new record for strike-outs, waiting 16-12 of which were in a row. The scores were: 10 Chung Hwa

17 H.K.B.C. 14 Sth. China Mindanao FRIENDLY 10 Local team

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That Melbourne Cup Meeting

To The Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—Before it is too late and as a Member of the Society for the protection of Aborigines, I wish to ludge a must emphatic protest against the inhuman treatment that is to be meted out to those six Kangaroos that are now chained up in the cellars of the Kowloon Cricket Club and which are being used on Iuesduy Night as substitutes for horses in what the Australian and New Zealand Association call their Melbourne Cup Meeting.

All Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and of the Australian and New Zealand Association should roll up in force on Tuesday night and register a strong protest at such barparous treatment to dumb animals. WOWSER.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Officia Summary issued Saturday says; Market was quietly steady with prices well maintained.

Buyers

Docks (old) \$15.25. Docks (new) \$14.75. Hotels \$3.60 Lands \$31 Telephones (old) \$21,25 Watsons \$8.10

Seliers H.K. Banks \$1,200 Chinn Lights (old) \$6.80

5-Combining form:

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42-Made of animal skin

45-A great distance 47-European mountain

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33-In regard to

35—Bummed up 37—Sea-god of Gaula 39—Greek letter

28-Perpendicular

10—Priendship 32—Improper

34—In future

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69-Bend out '

63-Plexiform

61-Jil-bred fellow

63-Ilterary work

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60-Territory (abbr 1

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZIE

ARC WALLA

68-In vicinity of

69-Oet up 70-Inflammatory disease

DOWN

71-Priendly associate

72—Go into 73—Gaello language

-Bour to taste

wine 4-Spanish title of

2—City in Texas 3—Combining form:

Hotels \$3.70 Lands \$31 Trams \$15.10 Electrics (old) \$36.50

BRITAIN TURNING OUT MORE PLANES

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—British aircraft production now exceeds the rate of 1,800 machines a month produced by Germany, according to the air correspondent of the "Sunday Times."

10 BOMBS ON TOWN

Nazi Raider Causes Casualties

LONDON, July 21: (Reuter). machines built. __During isolated air raids today, a bomber flow over a town clares the correspondent, includes in north-west England and about 3,000 troop-carriers, each capdropped ten bombs.

short distances. It is unofficially reported that some adults were killed and injured when German fighters is about equal. a densely populated part of the town suffered damage to houses and school was wrecked.

This area has been many times raided in the past three weeks, but few people have been killed. Raider Shot Down

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter) .-- It officially announced that an enemy fighter was shot down this morning near the south coast by British

One bomber was shot down th

IMPATIENCE IN NAZI CAPITAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, July 21 (UP) -As the Italian Foreign Minister returned to Rome by a special train at midnight crews. to-night, Berlin lapsed into a period of impatient waiting for the British answer to Hitler's "peace" appeal. The German press, while specifically noting that there has been no official reaction from London yet, declares, after careful Scanning Press and radio comments, that obviously "Churchill's warmongers have already answered, and aska whether the Brilish people will follow Churchill.

"The English people may now choose between peace and the war policy of the British Ministers who, during the last ten months, have proved themselves nonentities and bankrupts," says the "Boersen Zeitung."

LAVAL BECOMES CENSOR

VICHY, July 21 (Reuter).-M Piere Laval, the Vice-Premier, has taken over control of censorship. "Jour-Echo de Paris" welcomes the appointment and says that he will be able to curb the zeal of "white-washing" the newspapers, Writing in "L'Ocuvre," M. Marcel aluminium milk-bottle caps. Deat severely criticises the way in which the truth was hidden from France and adds that the hour of truth has arrived. but if they are mixed with other

THREE RAIDS ON MALTA

MALTA, July 21 (Reuter).—There were three air raids here this morning. Bombs were dropped but there caps and return them to roundscasualties.

One enemy machine was brought made will be used to the best down in the sea by anti-aircraft fire and another was almost certainly possible advantage. in national war effort. destroyed by a British machine.

MELBOURNE CUP TO BE RUN AT K.C.C.

On Tuesday, July 23

BOOKIES, betters and a bumper crowd are expected to be present for the first running in Hongkong of the Melbourne Cup on July 23 at the Kowloon Cricket Club. This meeting, through the courtesy of the K.C.C., is being organised by the Australian and New Zealand Association for the entertainment of the Australian and New Zealand naval reservists line strength, estimated at 18,000 in Hongkong.

Seven races comprise the pro-gramme, and the first will be run off about 8,30 p.m. Of the first six, four are confined to members of the ships, one to members of the Aust. and N. Zealand Assn., and the other to mem-

(entries included):

nace No. 1,-Sydney Cup. For Members of H. M. Ships. Entrance Fee \$100. Winner \$4. "Foundation" by Endeavour out of Bolany Bay, "Abbo" by Lubra out of La Perouse, "Mutiny" by Trouble out of Bounty.
"Explorer" by Darling out of Downs.
"Bushranger" by Outlaw out of Kelly.
"Two Up" by Pennics. out of Kip.
Race No. 2—Brisbane Cup. For Mem-

bers of H. M. Ships. Entrance Fee \$1.00. "Mary Rose" by Slow Stages out of Bed. "Vamp" out of Breath by Midnight. "Skipper" by Sardine out of Tin.
"Whisky" by No Got out of Stock. "XXX" by Mug out of Tooths.

"Makie Mend" by Jimmie One out o Race No. 3-Aniac Plate. For Members of Anzac Association. Entrance Fee \$2.00. "Dilemma" by System out of Order. "Scratched" by Committee out of Nec-

"Mistake" by Brains out of Action. "Stupidness" by Neglect out of Custid-"Remorse" by Morning out of Night "Split" by Vote out of Debate.

Race No. 4-Cricketers Stakes. For Mem

bers of the K.C.C. Entrance Fee \$2.00. Winner . \$8. "Fame" by Top Score out of Cricket. "Champions" by K.C.C. out of League "Onlooker" by Captain out of Action. "Dropped" by Caich out of Hands. "Boundary" by Swipe out of Loose One. "Not Out" by Umpire out of Sympathy. Race No. 5-Fremantle Hurdles. For

Members of H. M. Ships. Entrance Fee \$1.00. Winner \$4. "Swan" by River out of Perth. "Gold" by Miner out of Coolgardie. "Tobacco" by Sublace out of Karrakatta, "Island" by Rats out of Rottennest. "Peal" by Lugger out of Broome.
"Wily Wily" by Storm out of North

when Germany has consolidated her present position and these at-Race No. 6-Hobart Sweepstakes. For Member of H. M. Ships, Entrance Fee \$1.00. Winner \$4. tacks will seek to wear down our defences by their persistence and "Jam" by Jones out of Tin.
"Apples" by Five Crowns out of Or-Regarding the quality of British production, the correspondent says "Separation" by Water out of Bass that without question our planes are

superior as fighting "Van Dieman" by Land out of Naviga-"Capital" by Hobart out of Choice, "Passage" by Loonganna out of Mel-Race No. 7-The Melbourne Cup.

Milk Caps Are Valuable Now **GERMANY** Householders can help the

FROM PAGE ONE The caps can be melted down and used for other purposes,

given by the Air Ministry news ser-

One of our planes was stated to have got home safely after these raids, which covered naval dockyards and other targets in north-west Germany, though its wings were torn and the rudder and both air-screws If householders will wash the were damaged by shell splinters.

This aircraft was one of a raiding was no damage and there were no men, they will ensure that the force which attacked the dockyard at metal of which the caps are Wilhelmshaven. One of the crew was injured but the navigator found a shrapnel in his flying suit. the

Another aircraft over Wilhelmshaven came down so low to attack warships at anchor that it nearly struck a church steeple. At Bremen, bombs burst along the docks and several fires were started.

Supply Ships Bombed

Two supply ships were bombed at sea and one was badly damaged. On the return journey, one of the bombers was attacked by three enemy fighters. One was shot down in flames and another disabled. Besides raids on naval dockyards, there were further attacks on aircraft

burg and Wismar on the Baltic coast. In the attack on Wismar, factory buildings were hit. Several attacks were made on the acrodrome at Eschwege, Explosions occurred inside one hangar which

factories at Wenzesdorf near Ham-

burned florcely. At Hamburg many fires were started. One observer reported an enormous blaze visible 40 miles from the target area.

At Gelsenkirchen, one salvo of bombs resulted in one big explosion, followed by a series of fires which grew in intensity,

THE WAR FUND

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS

H.K. Banks \$...........1,200 s. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) .. £68 n. H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ .. 68 n. Chartered £61/4 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £.....28 % n. Mercantile, C. &111/4 n. INSURANCES Union \$......335 n.

China Underwriters \$....50 cts. n. SHIPPING Douglases \$......120 n. Indo-Chinas P. \$............100 n. Indo-Chinas D.\$...........80 n. Shell (Bearers) 5/-....32/6 m. DOCKS ETC. Docks (old) \$......151/4 b.

Docks (new) \$.....14% b. MINING Raubs \$................9.55 n. Lands 4% Debentures 100 n.

S'hai Lands Sh. \$..........10.20 n. H.K. Realties \$......314 n. Chinese Estates \$......101 1/2 n. UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n. Peak Trams (new) \$.....3.70 n. China Lights (old) \$.....6.80 s. China Lights (new) \$ 3.65 n.

H.K. Electrics (old) \$ 361/2 sa. H.K. Electrics (new) \$....351/4 n. Macao Electrics (old) \$.....17 n. Macao Electrics (new) \$....16 n. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.90 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$... 12 n. H.K. Ropes \$......44 n. STORES, &c. 41 46 COTTON MILLS . 13

S'hai Cotton Sh. \$...........210 n. MISC. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan95 n. H.K. Govt. 34% (1940) 95 n. .Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 43% n. H. K. Entertainments \$ 6.60 n. Constructions (old) \$.... 174 n. Muranians Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..9/- n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 18/- ... 4/- n.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

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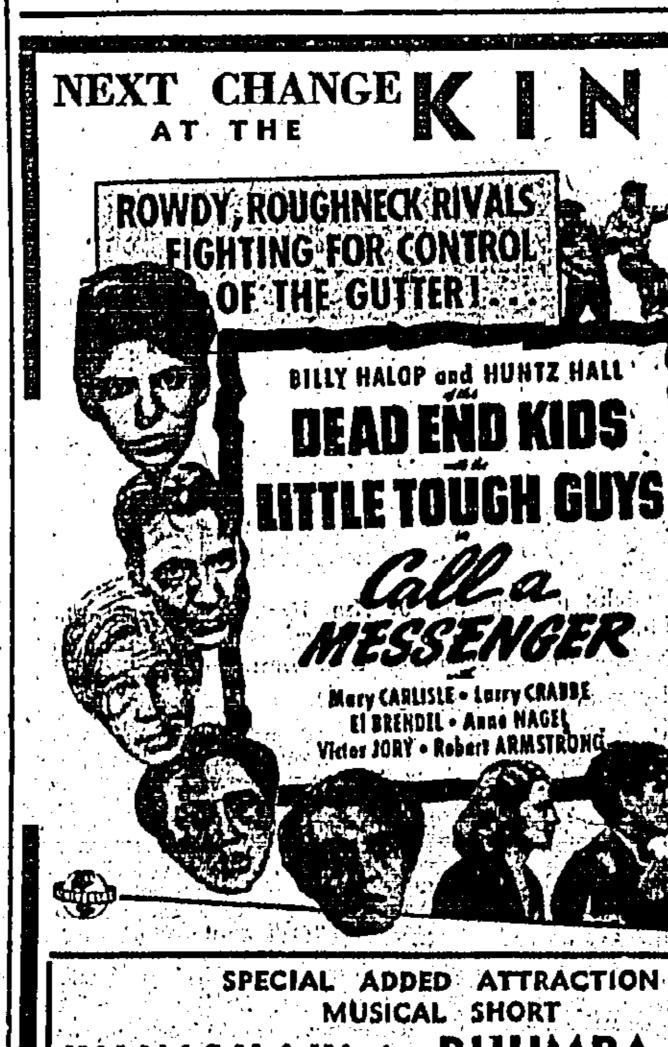
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FIGHTING FOR CONTROL OF THE GUTTER 1... BILLY HALOP and HUHTZ HALL Mary CARLISLE . Larry CRASSE El BRENDIL . Anne NAGEL Victor JORY . Robert ARMSTRUNG

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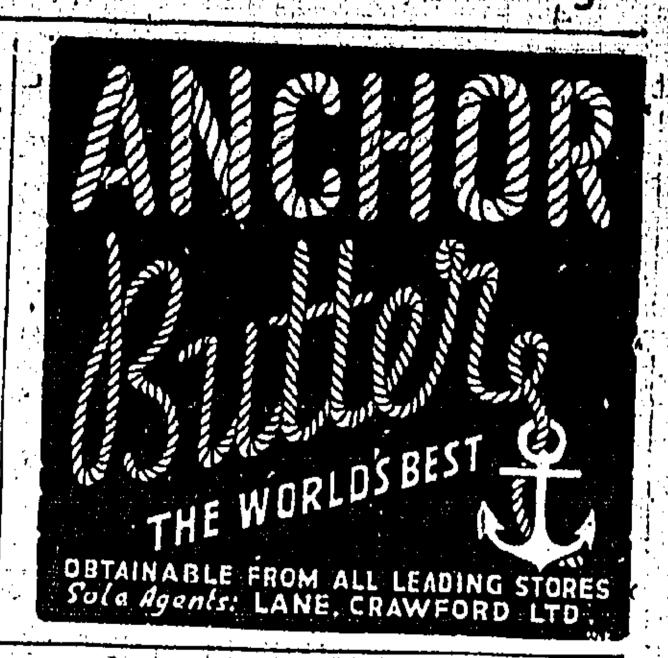












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Purcell

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President of a country

Ascertaining weather jacts

Drinking a cocktail

Weighing imported meat

Cathedral

Learning to skate

is in:---

called:—

Granville

Jameson

Locksley

What is a fardel?

Fabric

Durham

Westminster

The name of a ship

Title of a play

Dutch admiral

you would be:--

Dr. Bull

Elgar

12. A snake casts its skin after

13. If you were using an isobar

Smashing your way through a

14. John Wesley's original pulpit

York Minister Lincoln College,

15. A day is gained or lost in

16. Robin Hood was sometimes

travelling round the world. Where?

17. Jargon is the name of a:-

18, "Who would fardels bear?"

19. Who wrote a poem containing

. 20. Light travels at the rate of;---

heaven than when I was a boy"?

Chinese game Language

Precious stone Food

340,000 feet a minute

9,690,000 yards a day

186,300 miles per second.

The British

Perceval

Charlwood

Eastern ruler

Museum

Oxford

Dr. Arne

The Telegraph Brains Test

I. A dolmen is:---A hussar's jacket An animal of the whale species a funeredt poem A stone table

A sultan's bodyguard 2. How, did Downing-street get its 3. One of these cities has for its motto: "Nisi Dominus Frustra." hibernating; what is the operation

Liverpoot Edinburgh Manchester Birmingham 4. What British Prime Minister was murdered while in office? 5. Supply the missing verb in the snowdrift.

following:-(a) the buck (b) the caber (c) the main brace (d) the lead (c) the atom (f) the cat '6. When was the official ending of the Great War?

7. One of these animals will die of suffocation if its mouth is kept open:--Tortolsc Jackat Stoat

Wild boar 8. With which sports are theset places associated:-

(a) Westward Ho! (b) The Dell (c) Forest Hills

(d) Madison-square Garden (c) Hambledon

(f) Lingay Fen D. The longest ship canal in the the line: "I'm farther off from world is the:--Panama

Sucz Manchester 10. The music of "Rule Britannia" was composed by:--

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



. . . and this is the part where we forget to put film in · the cameras!"

Good

have gone mad.

thing you like.

whine or moan.

press real anger.

That, or The Other.

But far too few know how to ex-

When it is done well; it is a truly

Plenty of us can be merely can-

Usually, we shut down on our

wrath, and then sulk and fume and

Probably because, when we were

very small, we never dared tell

father or mother or nurse where they

If we did, we would be told it was

Unhappily, many of us have grown

For it is a very bad belief,

indigestion and lost sleep.

very naughty to be cross with any-

got off, if they annoyed us.

up in that belief.

tankerous, in a rather childish way,

magnificent sight and sound.

Lillingery.

MAN I know was having In good grumble the other

sent, and he made this remark to me:

he Army yet."

Because George was perfectly.

And the man who made the remark was WRONG in telling him to shut up! For instance, a good case for

grumbling is made out by Dr. David Robertson, consulting psycho-therapist to the Northern Command. He says, in the annual report of

the Bootham Park Hospital, York, smoulder until we nearly choke ourthat far fewer soldiers have suffered from nervous breakdowns than civilians since the war began. And he explains it by the fact that

It was one long, incessant grumble.

There was a third person pre-

swear sometimes. "To listen to George grumbling you'd think he'd got all the troubles of the world on his head. Shut up, George. You're not in

.That remark gave me the idea for his article.

right to have his grumble.

the soldier lets off steam much more easily than the civilian. I can partly confirm that from my own experience in the last war.

But if it is true that Hitler works And a very good thing, too. off his tantrums in this way, it doubtless helps him to keep what Otherwise we should probably all

little mental stability he still has. We should all be the better for it I'm going to tell you here and now if we could let go our righteous into let yourself have a thumping good | dignation, as soon as it was aroused. It is a wise maxim not to let the First find the right people to sun go down upon your wrath.

supply a sympathetic chorus, and Within limits, of course. then grumble about anyone or any-No matter how righteous your Or, rather, don't like-Hitler, the langer against your chief, for in-Government, or the Ministry of This, stance, it would clearly be unwise to choke him off-unless he's the kind When I say grumble, I don't mean who can take it.

But if you have a long-suffering I mean a swift, shattering blast of friend handy, get him or her to listen fury, that leaves you saying: "Ha, to what you'd like to do to the old buzzard.

Or if you haven't go home and kick the coal-heap, or thwack carpets, or smash up crates for fire-

Even if none of these safety-valves can be used, you can still get rid of your fury by yourself. Once I had to treat a man who flew into towering rages on the least provocation—and an Irishman

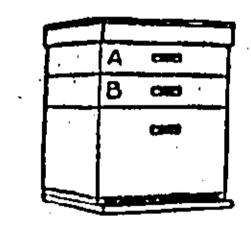
I told him to lie down in his bedroom the next time he began to feel furious, and to picture himself doing and saying just what he wished to the person who had upset him, and to go on until he no longer felt

It worked very well, and I recom-Besides making us like a lot of mend it to all to whom it may apply, dying ducks in a thunderstorm, it Thump and punch and throttle can cause a great deal of headache, your pillow, or kick an old cushion around the room.

You'll soon find you're rearing I'm not suggesting that we need with laughter at yourself and feeloverdo things, and start throwing ing at peace with the world once

Did You Ever Wonder

The honeybee is the only "do- the form in which bees appear when bore. 'mesticated" insect. It won this dis- first hatched from the egg. The tinction by reason of the fact man stored honey and pollen_also_form has provided hives for bees to use the months when they can no longer as home, boxes in which they may gather honey in the field. make the combs to fill with honey; A large bee colony needs perhaps and by various ingenious methods 30 pounds of stored honey for win-



Market honey is taken from the supers or storage frames "A" and "B", while the brood honey for the use of the bees is undisturbed in the live below-

Bees feed principally on the nectar legs are the first to go. and pollen of flowers. In honeygathering, the bee crawls deep into flower after flower, seeking nector that lies at the bottom of the flower cup. This nectar is not honey as when frosted, sip slowly. the bee finds it, but it undergoes rhemical changes inside the bee which turns the sugary flower-dew

The bee's body is very hairy, and in crawling about in the flowers the came Cromwell's Minister to Holland. hairs catch a liberal powdering of pollen. Before returning to the hive, the bee packs the police into little 5. (a) Passing. (b) Tossing. (c) Splicing inust have been, Grandpa."

police-baskets on the enlarged sec. (d) Swinging (e) Splitting (f) Halling inust have been, Grandpa." pollen-baskets on the enlarged section of its hind legs.

into real honey

'Arriving at the hive, the bee puts! its head in an empty cell in the honeycomb and empties into the cell the contents of its honey sac. In another empty cell it places the police pellets, dislodging them from the pollen baskets with the intermediate legs. When, after repeated trips to the fields, the honey cell and the pollen cell are filled, they are scaled with little wax lids.

Upon the stores of pollen and honey thus laid up, the nurse bees draw to obtain food for the larvae,

Keasbey.

The HUSBAND'S

I part of gin 1 part of absinthe Mix with cracked ice and

J. Fainburgh,

peace had been ratified by the respective up till that time." The frog. 0. (a) Goif. (b) Association football. (c) Lawn tennis, (d) Boxing, (e) Cricket, (f) Skating. Bucz, 105 miles.

10. Dr. Arne. President Kruger (South Africa). 12. Sloughing. -Ascertaining weather tacts.

10. Locksley. 17. Language,

18. Burden. 19. Tom Hood in "I remember, I re-

ter food, and beekeepers are careful to take no honey from the hive except that which is in excess of the amount needed by the bees .- W. B.

FRIEND

A friend who visits Canada told me of a drink put up by a he has harnessed their energies and Montreal Club, the house rule put bees to work as domestic crea- being that only one could be served to a guest. His host, re- and eighty a certain amount of o'clock in the morning." The bee business is definitely "big belling at the rule, repaired to stamina seems to be required." business," the value of commercial- his yacht where he had three. ly produced honey running into the Two days later he could see lives to be one hundred and eighty, friends at the hospital. The but by the people who have to listen

4. Spencer Perceval, in the House of August 31, 1921, when all treatles of

14. In a corner of the entrance to the chapel in Lincoln College, Oxford.
15. At varying, points along the 180th

20.: 186,300 miles per second

dred and eighty. What a thought! Personally, would loathe and detest being one hundred and eighty.

YOU don't have to be anything like that age to be a most unbearable it slide."

Growing

Disgracefully A Russian scientist says that Eh? Answer me that! When I was my boy, bring her along. I'm a we may yet live to be one hun- a boy my father would lash us with good judge of women. Did I tell

> "Just what?" "Just what what? What the devil got to attend the Small Debts Court,"

"There you are! That's just what was I saying: On, about You-don't "Well, as I said to Charlie-Grace- | I said to an old friend of mine-



was in the Boer War with me-You know the rest. To live to the age of one hundred

When I'm getting well on in years -say 130-I'll take a vicious pleasure in picking on small nephews and nieces.

"When I was your age... You'll finish in a pauper's grave. But you can't put old heads on young shoulders. Go your reckless way. When I was your age I was up at four 1. A stone table.
2. From Sir George Downing, who be- o'clock every morning winter and summer."

"What a dissolute young coot you

"Yeah?"

to face the day's toll. "Look at me now! Sound as a bell. Fetch me my crutches and I'll show you how I beat Battler Brown in those days, my lad." "That's wonderful, Grandpa, but"

I've got to go___''

are you talking about?" "It doesn't matter, Grandpa. Let Utter madness. Forget it. I'm an

is quite fond of the honey made by a reserve stock on which the com- of course, you wouldn't remember careless, slangy misuse of the King's boy . . . the bee: To obtain the honey, man munity of bees may subsist during Charlie . . . I said to him . . . the English is the hall-mark of the young



man of to-day. What was I say-

"About coming home at four Not mark you, by the person who There was one girl I used to meet "Ah, yes. Those were the days. outside the Tivoli when the show

was over . . . "WERE you at the Battle Waterloo, Grandpa?". "Waterloo? Oh yes! I was only a boy at the time. I remember rallying the troops by blowing on

my drum." "You mean tapping on your "Eh? No! Damme, keep silent! DO YOU HEAR ME?" "Yes. Grandpa."

interrupting me." "It was about you being a burglar -I mean a bugler-at the Battle of Waterloo. You know—into the val-"No! No! I mean I was in bed, ley of death rode the six hundred!" "Six hundred!-Tommy rot! There were only four hundred of us. They on QKts, QBs; Kt's on QB4, Q4; P's

and a hearty breakfast made me fit body else." "Yes, Grandfather." GRANDFATHER!" "No. Grandfather."

go now." "Siddown! What's become of the "Ha! You sly young dog. Some self-block and interference play. A manners of the present generation? woman, I suppose. Bring her along good mixture.

a horse-whip if we interrupted him. you about the time when I used to overco things, in horse-whip if we interrupted him. wait outside the stage door?" "It's not anything like that. I've

"Don't go, my boy. Don't go. old man and I know. Well, what was I saying? Oh, about the stage

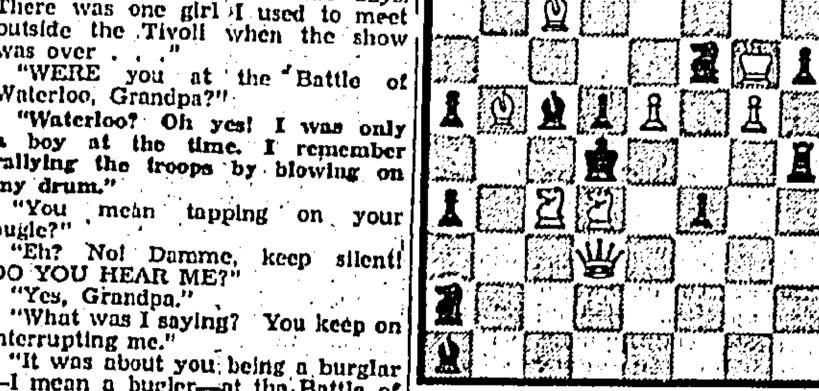
see women like that these days, my "I really must go and see this lawyer chap, grandpa." "Very well, my boy, have it your

own way. Would you like me to come with you?" "No! What the-I mean, no thank and 8-11 p.m. on 9,52 m.c's. per you. Don't you bother."

"Just like your father, Head-

strong and stubborn. Lend me two shillings for some liniment, my boy." Now I ask you, fancy having to put up with that year after year! There is only one consolation. Your turn would come.

White plays and mates in two



White: K on KKt7; Q on Q3; B's must have counted some of us on K6, KKt6, Black: K on Q4; R "Yes, my boy. A brisk walk of twice. Mind you, four hundred of on KR4; B's on QR3, QB3; Kt's on seven or eight miles, a cold shower us were worth six hundred of any- QR7, KB2; P's on QR3, 5, Q3, KB5, KR2. Two moves. Key Kt-Q2 (10 marks). Threat 2. Q-K4. Varia-"DON'T KEEP ON SAYING YES, tions: 1. K-K4, 2. Kt x B; 1. Kt-Bo, 2. Kt (Q4)-B3; 1. Kt-Kt4, 2. Q-B5; 1. R-K4, 2. Q-B4; 1. B x "I said to Wellington at the time Kt ch. 2. Q x B. Good key, giving the Black K a flight; two unplus of "If you'll excuse me, I really must the White Kt, amusingly contrasted -one being by the Black K himself!

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Trio in D Minor, Op. 32

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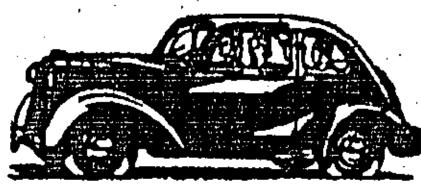
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and French concessions might what was the result of that

put an end to the dangerous vicious circle in Europe.

Steinbeck's Famous Story

Exclusive to the Telegraph

LENNIE was in the seventh Heaven of bliss, for Slim had given him one of his pups to pet—and a brown and white one at that!

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"Seems kinda funny," Slim remarked, swabbing his naked chest, neck and face side by side with George before the cold water tap. "Seems kinda funny, a cuckoo like him and a smart guy like you stringin' along together."

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sures.

Japanese: Ambassador

London, it says, con-

ferred with Mr. R. A. Butler,

curious

sage comes

from "Domei,"

the semi-

"He ain't no cuckoo," protested George, sloshing his face. "He's dumb, but he ain't orazy. Him and me was born in Auburn, and we grew up together. He ain't got sense enough to look after himself."

"He's a nice fella," conceded Slim. "A guy don't need no sense to be a nice fella. Seems to me sometimes it's just the other way round."

Later, while eating in the chuck house, George heaped a plate high with "grub" to hold aside for the tardy Lennie. Sizing up Slim as a man who could and would keep a confidence, he began to recount to the mule skinner the trouble he and Lennie had had at their last job in Weed; how Lennie, seeing a girl in

of the dress.

and by the time George could pry "no good to anybody includin' hisin him loose a posse was being formed self." It would be an act of mercy for to "get" them. That was the price to do away with him. And while

"That's good. Now eat your sup-

Under Secretary for Foreign social life of the ranch took shape.

standing problems between In the bunkhouse a youth sat in one of the windows that opened out on the warm summer night, strumarrangement with the Japanese The Japanese have obtained ming a guitar and singing an old

subject_of_the_Chinese_silver_in_Britain_and-France._In-return the British Concession. Britain, we have gained nothing but loss George and Slim sat facing each blockaded for over six months, The moral is obvious. The ting on boxes, still talking about agreed. Then Britain was asked history of all Western diplomacy floor with his brown and white pup. to close the Burma Read and the during the last ten years has

> "Phew, that dog smells! Get him out o' here, Candy. I don't know old and a cripple. . . . Better let

like a child to its mother,

A number of the hands went out to

--Other ranch-hands loltered around the bunkhouse porch, or lay in their bunks reading thriller magazines.

independently carried out British further concessions. We know nothin that smells as bad as old dogs him go, Candy. I'll give you one

Lennie filled his mouth and beam. I wish somebody'd shoot me if I get

Affairs on Friday. The subject the open space near the barn for of their conversation was out- the nightly horseshoe pitching con-

to his innocent impulse to stroke any Carlson. "He's all stiff with rheu- found a shovel in a corner, and-led smooth surface and had taken hold matism. Why don't you shoot him?" the dog out.

ballad in melodious western singin Tientsin regarding the vexed important concessions from both song.

Candy limped in, followed by his Hongkong border. To this, too, been a history of concession of venerable, aning, meaning, been a history of concession of dog. Carlson, one of the ranchers, principle to the threat of force, approached him.

It has been given out that the followed by further demands and

Candy protested, temporized, tried

to change the subject. But Carlson The girl had screamed, Lennie in relentlessly pursued his point. The a panie had held on to her tighter, aged animal was ailing and useless, men- he paid for taking care of Lennie. the others kept an impartial silence, the shot sounded from outside, Condy Candy continued to plead: he had The huge fellow joined them be-raised the creature from a pup; it fore George could finish the story, had been the best sheep dog he had and extended his scrubbed hands ever seen; and (though this he left like a child to its mother, unspoken) it was the only friend he had. Finally, in almost tearful de-

"I did like you told me, George." spair, he turned appealingly to Slim. "That dog ain't no good to himself

Synopsis

George Milton, wandering ranch worker in California, is guardian and travelling companion to Lennie Small, who is huge and powerful but has the mind of a child. They are kept on the move because Lennie has a strange compt ision to "pet soft thing"—such as a mouse, a bird, or a girl's velvet dress. It is an innocent habit but conducive to -trouble-because-Lennie-cannot'control his vast strength. They secure a job loading barley bags on a ranch, where they incur the enmity of Curley Jackson, the boss's son who constantly has a chip on his shoulder over the flirtatious tendencies of his pretty wife, Mac. But Slim, the much admired mule skinner,

becomes their friend.

of my pups to raise up."

Condy, shrinking from Carlson's Silently Candy relinquished the look, went to his bunk and lay down crude rope leash on which he held on it, pushing the dog underneath to his dog, and lay looking up at the hide him from his maligner's gaze, celling, moving not a muscle. Carl- I don't want no fight." son quietly took his Luger revolver "Look at him, Candy," pursued out of his weatherbeaten suitcase,

I'M LENNIE "George says guys like us is the loneliest guys in the world." The old, crippled man continued

to lie motionless on his back, scarcely seeming to breathe, wondering what would happen when the was "no," longer any "good to himself.". And when, after what seemed an eternity, rolled over and faced the wall, alone with his bitter thoughts.

It was nearly bedtime when Slim went out to the barn to put tar on a mule's split hoof. Lennie was still? there, fondling his brown and white "Carl's right," said Slim gently, pup, Slim was working !with. his usual silent concentration when Mae, bored beyond endurance by her husband's neglect and her father-inlaw's harsh antagonism, entered the

bern. She paused as she saw Slim. "Hey, Lennie," said Slim, ignoring her. "Better quit pettin' that pup for to-night. It ain't good for him. Put him back with his mother

and go on over to the bunkhouse." Lennie obeyed with alacrity. Curley was in the bunkhouse, looking for his wife as usual, when Lennie arrived. Finding no sign of May, and precious little information about her, he inquired as to Slim's where-

"He went out to the barn," said a ranch hand. "Said he was goin' to put some tar on a split hoof." Curley was off for the barn like an arrow sped from a bow.

"I guess maybe I'd like to see this," said Cirlson, throwing down his hand at cards. Scenting excitement and entertainment, the others crowded

through the door after k'm. But George and Lennle remained

in the bunkhouse. "If there's any fightin', Lennie," George told him for the hundredth time, "you get out of the way and

"I don't want no fight, George

(To be continued)

When the Gestapo Came to Holland

This is an extract from an article which appeared in a Java would undoubtedly suffer horribly at paper. In it a Dutchman recounts what he saw in the covered my identity. Several of my friends had already been put to Motherlande some days after the covered my identity. Several of my friends had already been put to Motherlande some days after the covered my identity. Several of my friends had already been put to Motherlande some days after the covered my identity. Several of my friends had already been put to Motherlande some days after the covered my identity. Several of my friends had already been put to Motherlande some days after the covered my identity. Several of my friends had already been put to Motherlande some days after the covered my identity. Several of my friends had already been put to Motherlande some days after the covered my identity. Several of my friends had already been put to Motherlande some days after the covered my identity. Several of my friends had already been put to many engineering works had let no collected and assumed a menacing of a union of dock labourers. When attitude, but the Germans drew their revolvers and kept the people at a distance pacifying them with the assument that the prisoners were only regulations, he instructed his menacing to a union of dock labourers. When attitude, but the Germans drew their revolvers and kept the people at a distance pacifying them with the assument and assumed a menacing of a union of dock labourers. When attitude, but the Germans drew their revolvers and kept the people at a distance pacifying them with the assument and assumed a menacing of a union of Netherlands some days after the death even before I left Amsterdam. Germans had become the rulers Some of them were seized by Fifth of the land, several days after Columnists and handed over to the the surrender of Holland.

I am one of the comparatively

My name appeared on the lists, chants had been helping the Allies which were found on German officers whenever and wherever they could, who had been captured. Together the names of all these people with countless others of my country-appeared on the German Black List, men I was, predestined to be Two Netherlands Representatives not to be seen anywhere near my as usual. home or my office.

faced a firing squad. Amongst their worst enemies the few Netherlanders who were Germans counted those merchants successful in escaping the Nazioccupation. I stood among my
fellow countrymen who were
hard they were pressed and intimiwatching in angry silence. I dated, they had repeatedly declined saw the arrival of the Gestapo to allow the transport into Germany in luxurious motor cars driving of goods which had been imported under guarantee that they were for behind the triumphant army. | under guarantee unit dies were home consumption only. Other mer-

'liquidated'... And so when I saw the of an English engineering concern Germans parading past with their disappeared without leaving any hateful "Goose-step" my mind was trace. Instead of hiding, as I did, soon made up. I was most careful they had carried on their daily life

not mention my real name as I have competitor who represented a Ger-|men the way. A crowd immediately

POCKET CARTOON

"Herr Kommandant, we have direct evidence that the inhuman French have been firing on

women and children."

For days on end I had to hide in neighbourhood and watched Agents every possible place and in the mean- of the Gestapo arrest them in their seen to it that they were reported time I made plans for escaping to office in the heart of Amsterdam and as Nazi enemies.

safer shores. But even now I dare drive them away in a car. Their He himself showed the Gestapo

being called up for interrogation. One of the spectators threateningly said that they would 'get' the informer in due course. Without any further ado he was also pushed into the car; since then nothing has been

heard of any one of the three.

One of my business acquaintances, good friend of the English, had done England many a good turn. He part of their programme and had repeatedly warned the British dealt with those who prior to the Authorities in Holland when N.S.B. German occupation had not hesitated (the National Socialist Party) mem-bers had falsified export documents ings, they turned their malicious atcovering German goods which had tention to all who in the future were been camouflaged to make them likely to thwart them or to encourage appear to be of Netherlands origin. a spirit of reveil among the Dutchi This method was being practised re- Hundreds of my fellow countrymen gularly by N.S.B. people in order to evade the British embargo on German goods.

This man was one of the first victims of the Gestapo. In the early Concentration Camp, others again morning he was arrested and the following day his dead body was able to reconcile themselves to the offered to his widow. Officially it Nazi regime. Everyone of them

been killed in an air raid.

regulations, he instructed his men not to handle the cargo...

The men did not wish to assist the Germans and simply went on strike: The leader thus acquired the reputation of being anti-German, and he also disappeared mysteriously.

The Nazi's lust for revenge is now being indulged in to the full As soon as they had completed the first

disappeared-for, good. Suicides increase by leaps and bounds. Some were jugitives who had succeeded in escaping from a were Germans who had never been was said that he had accidentally knew what their fate would be if they fell into the hands of the Nazis Another of my friends was leader Turn to Page 7. Sixth Column



HAVANA MEETING

Pan American Talks In Cuban Capital

NEW YORK, July 21 (Reuter).-The Pan-American Conference, attended by the representatives of the 21 American republics which opened in Havana to-day, will get down to its first real business to-morrow when statements will be made by Mr. Cordell Hull and the heads of the Cuban and Paraguayan delegations.

To-day's proceedings consisted of formal opening of the ceremony in Cuba's new Capitol and welcoming address by the Cuban President, M. Frederico Laredo Bru.

Pan American Protectorate

The Pan-American Conference was France. convened by the United States arising from the European war.

discussed include a proposal that of the Nazi-occupied countries and by German propaganda. a United States plan to form a Pan-American cartel to dispose of the surplus products of American states. | coup-de-grace to Britain was awaited. Informal and private discussions among the delegates have already featist by temperament or who did

the Conference. "New York Times" says that evident- | chances of Britain in the light ly the delegates will attempt to co- what happened to France and other operate to the fullest extent in keep- unfortunate countries. ing the Western Hemisphere at peace but from the standpoint of economic and political unity, undoubtedly two Americas still exist.

anxious to consider any United European war, but some scepticism

With regard to the preservation of peace in the Western Hemisphere, it seems likely that the discussion will should be enrefully borne in mind. can afford to restore a semblance of communique saying Italian bombing be concerned with combatting subversive influences and will not include the question of mutual military iissistance.

The New York Herald-Tribune' says that many Latin Americans are convinced that only a miracle of statesmanship can produce any tangible results.

Voluntary Censorship British System To Continue

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). -The Cabinet has approved the critical moment. decision of the Minister of Inshall continue, announces an official statement.

This statement says that Mr. A. Duff-Cooper the Minister of Information, in announcing the decision to the Press Advisory Committee on Friday, emphasised that he had never had any intention of interfering with free expression of opinion. He also said that there will be a more adequate staff for the scrutiny of the

'He proposed that responsibility for prosecution for the publication of information useful to the enemy would rest with the Ministry of Information instead of the Service Department concerned as hitherto.

Crew Of Nazi Plane Caught Volunteer And Son inwardness of the war has not been Hold Germans

captured the crew of a Dornier the High Command concentrated the development, self-perfection. brought down in south-east England to-day and his son, Royal Army Medical Corps fate of the B.E.F. might depend the human progress, but we have also private, then attended to the fate of Britain itself. injured pilot and navigator.

last war, described how, after seeing Army as well. If the German army harmonise the freedom of each with the enemy bomber shot down by and air force together could not the proper functioning of the whole fighters, he hurriedly put on an succeed in a supreme effort in their of the human society. We, therefore, L.D.V. armlet, drew his revolver, ran attack at a single point, like Dunkirk, aim at a society of nations which across two fields to where the Dornier how can they fairly hope to succeed will supply this defect and will poswas lying, and found two of the crew in an attack on such a huge area as sess a central organisation equipped

The men offered no resistance and he disarmed them. After his son had attended to their injuries, a military detachment arrived and took them away.

S.E. COAST

from Eastbourne to-day under the might will be launched in valu. Voluntary Evacuation Scheme representing half the child population of and all Europe, indeed the whole nations. This will be our reply to

Brilliant Broadcast Speech By General Smuts

BRITAIN'S PROSPECTS OF WINNING THE WAR

CAPE TOWN, July 21 (Reuter) .- General Jan Smuts, the South African Promier, broadcasting in the Home Service programme of the B.B.C. to the peoples of the United Kingdom and the United States, said he wished briefly to discuss two questions which he was sure were uppermost in the minds of millions of people in free countries:

(1) What were our prospects at this stage of the war as he viewed them? (2) What was the sort of peace they were striving to reach as the result of this mortal strugglo?

Gneral Smuts emphasized that the tion of sea power and air power views he would express were his which baulked him at Dunkirk and own personal views and must not be which would have saved Britain from taken to have any official character. In invasion would then be turned in

of all, the unexpected collapse of

primarily to consider questions not only by superior numbers but tions whom he has over-run, oppressalso by superior equipment, technique ed, starved and sought to enslave." and strategy. Everywhere their opsubjects expected to be ponents were forestalled outwitted, surprised and appeared to have had discussed include a proposal that surprised and appeared to have had a joint protectorate should be no chance. These successes had envisage and hope to establish at the created an air of invincibility, which end of this titanic struggle." General the Western Hemisphere possessions had been most effectively exploited

It was claimed that the war was already won and that only the final tion in the There were many people, either derevealed some of the problems facing not look below the surface of events. who had reluctantly come to accept The Havana correspondent of the the German view and regard the

A Profound Mistake

mistake," sald General Smuts. The South American delegates are The case of Britain is very different from that of other countries. I do States proposal that might solve the not wish to minimise the danger of a problem of lost markets owing to the German invasion of Britain and do not wish to say a word the least likeis noted with regard to the ly to tend to a relaxation of the practicability of the United States preparations being taken in defence of Britain.

"But to the faint-hearted, I wish to the clastic Nuzi model. point out that two considerations descated by mopping up its minor a system of the so-called free states, ing raid at low altitude on a torpedo outlying units separated from the which, however, will all be held to- factory at Malia. Large fires broke main force. The capture of those gether in the bonds of Nazi order, out. All the Italian planes returned minor units is a mere incident of no Internal tariff walls and economic safely. In north Africa one British special importance to the main issue barriers will disappear and a large plane was shot down and the crew of of battle, and if anyone regards these closed continental market will be three were taken prisoner. set backs as pointing to the defeat of established with Germany as its the main army, he makes a mistake centre and as its regulator on the at variance with all military history, economic lines which have already The over-running of the small neutral become manifest during the Nazi countries I mentioned is in the nature regime.

of such minor military incident. Of course the downfall of France is no minor incident. It is indeed one of the most scrious catastrophes of modern times, but it may be fairly completely accounted for by and the hopeless weakness of its the mailed fist in the background,

Divided, Sick Soul British people on the contrary are ly suppressed. to-day united as never before in

"Here then is the crux of the the whole continent. war situation. Britain remains the force with which the Germans have up in attractive forms and wil to deal before a decision is reached. make its appeal to a certian order "It is futile to talk of defeat until of minds everywhere. a mortal blow is struck at this heart | "Tired, war-sick Europe. of the Allied defence. The Germans with suffering and appalled by

overcome the main Allled force even accept it as an escape entrenched in this island fortress of greater miseries, but it will be The Dunkirk Epic

the most astounding incident of the will have perished in utter darkness whole war in France. I refer to the and defeat. escape of the British Expeditionary Force at Dunkirk, the significance of which memorable event for the real sufficiently noted.

"Consider it for a moment. doomed, it was the B.E.F. at free for the individual and in an effort to achieve this crowning "In that fundamental sense we victory. They realised that on the continue on the historic train of

Royal Navy and the R.A.F. succeeded dom. The failure of the League of The Volunteer, Captain Phillips, in saving the entire B.E.F. and the Nations was largely due to the abwho served in the Air Force in the major part of the associated French sence of central control, which could vastly in favour of defence?

The Real Keys "Sea power and air power combined are the real keys to the pro-Dunkirk was a test case which showed how effective that defence is case of Britain itself.

lost until Britain liself is taken. If peace. In such an international Dunkirk has any message for us, it society, there will be no self-appoint-is the heartening one that Britain ed leaders or Fuehrers. He who will LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). Five will prove to be an impregnable be master shall be a servant. special trains took 2,700 children fortress against which Germany's "Our aim and motto will be a prisoner.

"If that attack fails, Hitler is lost an international -society of free world, is saved. And if Hitler does, the challenge of the dictators and we The children are distributed in six not venture an attack on Britain, he shall back up that reply with all the a converted merchant ship, also sank he says, is "international understand.

Our Prospects in victorious offensive against Hitler— with regard to our prospects, he an offensive which finally would an uninterrupted series of most ruins his vast land empire in Europe, speciacular successes—Poland, Nor- for in a war of endurance the time

spectacular successes—Poland, two factor must prove fatal to Hitler's way, Holland, Belgium and finally the most colossal and the most stunning plans. Under an evertightening blockade, his essential war supplies must rapidly dwindle until he can Everywhere the Germans had won no longer hold down the vast popula-

Britain's War Aims

end of this titanic struggle," General Smuts said: "Our vision still is freedom, liberation of Europe from the HARASSED tion in the new creative freedom." "Perhaps the position could best be yet proclaim in a great peace offensive. ing to approach Capuzzo con- march side by side with the German position. He is the master of most of Europe and will probably succeed

in putting the rest of it also in his power or his pocket. This is no "I think they have made a profound Europe. It is the whole continent, longer the Kaiser's dream of Mittel with Russia reduced to a subservient, acquiescent role. This continent he fronts. will mould to his will. He will pose as the regenerator of the old Europe, The old effete European order with States of Europe will be erected on

In the first place, an army is not freedom to his victims and establish planes carried out an effective bomb-

Mechanised Europe

"It will be a new mechanised Europe with some of the forms but none of the substance of freedomthe incredible mistakes of the a Europe in which units will be held French High Command, the deep together by central controls of Nazi internal fissures of French politics, Ideologies and Nazl economics, with

political leadership at the most "Real freedom, personal national, will have perished. The principles of freedom of speech, "France was a divided sick soul thought, religion and the Press, formation that the present before the end came and her case which have been the guiding ideals system of voluntary censorship deserves our deepest sympathy. The of the west, will have been effective-

> "The name of a Monroe Doctrine their history under a leadership of for this Europe will be invoked but unrivalled brilliance, courage and it will be a mere mockery and competence. Their Military Com- travesty of the Monroe Doctrine of mand-is-not-questioned-among-those America, which is the bulwark of free national self-development for

"This, in essence, will be the Hitler inner core of the Allied cause—a plan. It doubtless will be dressed

have not won the war until they have spectre of coming starvation, may a free human soul far through the long illness lasting seven years. "How different the case of Britain long ages has looked forward to as is to that of other countries which its inspiring ideal. The vision which have been over-run is illustrated by has guided our long, slow advance

The Alternative

remains our sovereign remedy for the in their bereavement. If ills from which human society is sufever a force was trapped and fering. We envisage a free Europe. LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). Dunkirk. The German Government nation, free in the sense of giving full lum to-morrow afternoon. The -A Local Defence Volunteer announced that it was trapped and scope for personal and pational self-cortege will leave her residence at bulk of their vast bombing air force according to his own individual lines.

learned that discipline and organisa-"But the combined action of the tion must go hand in hand with freeerns of mankind.

"Intercourse between the nations will be free and commerce, economics and finance will be freed of all hamblem of Britain's defences, and pering restrictions and obstructions. "As between man and man there Islands. will be social justice as between likely to be in the more favourable nation and nation, there will be the rule of law, the absence of force and "Not The cause of Britain is not violence," and the maintenance of only stopped when the crew took to

nation of free men and women and is equally lost, for the same combina- strength that God has given us."

bers and fighters attacking shipping men to help repair the damage. over the Channel this afternoon,

The shot down one Messerschmitt and damaged several other raiders. *****************

War In The Desert

CAIRO, July 21 (Reuter),---

Farenji, inflicting casualties. Our casualties were nil. There is nothing to report on other

Italian War Bulletin

"The General Headquarters of the "Being the master of Europe, he Italian armed forces to-day issued a

> "In East Africa Italian planes in British Somaliland and enemy Italian plane failed to return."

Patrols In Conflict

NAIROBI, July 21 (Reuter) -A communique states that one of our reconnaissance patrols encountered an enemy batthlion of mounted in fantry in the northern frontier district yesterday evening and inflicted casualties on them.

MANAGER'S WIFE DIES

Mrs. Gockchin Passes After Long Illness

to record the death of Mrs. Gockchin, had got the full blast of it while wife of Mr. Philip Gockchin, General lasleep, Manager of the Wing On Co., Lid., and Chairman of the Chinese a curious, and certainly not a very Chamber of Commerce, who passed pleasant experience." away at her residence at No. 14, a Fung Fei Terrace, Happy Valley revealed that the leakage was quicknegation of what the human spirit of yesterday, at the age of 61, after a ly discovered by Dairy Farm em-

The late Mrs. Gockehin, who was extremely enthusiastic in charity and Colony, left behind five sons, two daughters and large number of grandchildren to mourn their loss, and to "Against this spectre, freedom still them, deepest sympathy is extended

> The funeral will take place at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Poklu-

Raider Using Swedish Flag Shells Ship Without Any Warning

LONDON July 21 (Reuter) who were injured had already been Britain, where moreover every with the necessary authority and ... The German raider in the pulled clear by a third German air- physical and moral factor will be powers to supervise the common con- Atlantic which sank the British merchantman, King John, near the West Indies flew the Swedish flag, according to survivors who have now reached the Leeward

· She began shelling the King John immediately she come in sight, and

The Captain, Chief Engineer and The rest spent two days in life-

boats before reaching land. the British steamer Davislan

WAR-TORN FRANCE

Minister Reveals Part Of Damage

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). -Something of the havoc wrought in France by the German invasion was revealed by M Pietri, Minister of Communications, broadcasting to-night.

He said that over 700 rallway bridges were destroyed while roads, canals, rivers, posts, telegraphs and telephones were affected, resulting in the lack of news and the precarious transport of food.

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—The There are great shortages of petrol, Air Ministry announces that six coal, lubricating oil and all kinds of Hurricanes fought 80 German bom- material. He appealed to all French-

Hitler-Mussolini Back-Slapping

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—The German radio states that Mussolini has sent the following telegram to

"The words of your great speech in the Reichstag have gone straight indicated by contrasting it with the A communique states that in the to the hearts of the Italian people. I sort of world order which Hitler is western desert the daily harass. am now addressing my thanks to you, alming at and which he will probably ing of enemy columns attempt— assuring you that in all circumstances yet proclaim in a great peace offensive, ing to approach Capyage and the Italian people will continue to

nation to victory. Hitler replied: "I thank you, Il In Somalland on July 19 our Duce, for your friendly message. Camel Corps and Pony Patrol success- United in our ideology and allied in fully raided the Italian post of our strength of arms, Fascist Italy Farenji, inflicting casualties. Our and National Socialist Germany will bring the war to a victorious conclusion to ensure the freedom of our

its chequer-board of sovereign states ROME, July 21, (UP).—The 42nd Thought Italian war bulletin says: Was Air Raid

Ammonia Escape At East Point

"My first thought was that a gas attack had been made on Hongkong and made a dive for my gas mask," declared a Euro-Kenya, air and naval bases at Berbera pean resident of East Point Terrace when describing how he positions in the zone of Kurmuk in had been aroused from sleep on the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. One Sunday morning, almost suffocating from ammonia fumes which had penetrated his bedroom from a leakage in the

adjoining Dairy Farm depot. The leakage occurred through a pipe which was being run from the Dairy Earm depot to an ice-cream cart standing outside. It was quickly discovered, but not before the fumes had given an unpleasant experience to nearby residents.

One resident awoke from his sleep, scarcely abio to breathe, and with his eyes running. "I couldn't make out what had happened," he sald. "After my first reaction I looked around the house for a gas leakage, but could find none, Then -I realised that some

thing had happened outside my bedroom and I discovered that there had been a pretty stiff escape of ammonia This, apparently, had been driven It is with deep regret that we have into my bedroom by the breeze and I "Waking up in the state I did was

Enquiries made by the "Telegraph"

ployees who immediately cut off the

philanthropy, and popular with her large circle of Chinese friends in the German Lie Repudiated Australia's War Effort

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).--According to the Sydney Radio, the Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, denying Rome and Berlin rumours that Australia had refused to send more troops abroad, said;

To Go On

"Australia will play her part wherever it is necessary and there will be no slackening of her war Enlistment in the Australian Imperial Force would continue with full

vigour when the conditions called for Mr. Menzies added that what had been done was to concentrate and consolidate Australia's home forces,

to which there had been an unpre-

cedented rush of recruits.

Chinese Author In Film Part

Among "bit" players called for first day's studio filming on Pascal's "Major Barbara" was a small Chinese whose robes parted to show Salvation Army uniform underneath.

He was Hslung, author of the successful play. "Lady Precious Stream." The Captain, Chief Engineer and He plays Ling, a dockland character several wounded men were taken in the film. This is his first try at screen acting, but he has appeared on the London stage in his own works. Hsiung is working on a new play, two acts, of which are set in England. The raider, which is believed to be and the third in China. Its subject.

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

WEEK-END SWIMMING GALAS



One of the Recreio "A" v. Kowloon B.G.C. rink games in progress during their league match on Saturday at the Club de Recreio. The players are W. L. Walker (K.B.G.C.) J. A. Luz (Rec.), A. Hyde Lay (K.B.G.C.), J. F. V. Ribeiro (Rec.), T. Robson (K.B.G.C.) and C. E. Marques (Rec). Their skips, C. G. Silva and A. M. Holland, are bowling. The former won 21-15.—Ming Yuen.

LEAGUE LAWN BOWLS

BIGGEST TAIKOO SCORE MARGINAL WIN Australian

Recreio "A" Defeat Kowloon B.G.C. By Twenty Eight Shots

TAIKOO scored the widest marginal victory on Saturday, beating the Civil Service Cricket Club in the Second Division by 36 shots, and thus gave first prize of the Lawn Bowls Sweep to ticket No. 147. At Recreio, the Recreio "A" team scored an easier victory over the Kowloon B.G.C. than was expected. Their margin of 28 shots was, in fact, third highest win of the day, and gave (29 goals and 17 behinds) they Lee and Chan, who shished in that third prize in the Sweep to ticket No. 353.

Beating the Police by 30 shots in the Second Division, scored 77 (11-11). the Kowloon B.G.C. (ticket No. 234) secured second prize. Lowest scorers were St. Kilda strokes and her position was never

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The CANNED

These were: First Division.—J. Fraser (K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.) on the 14th head, but this kong Eletric R.C. rink-lost-20-24-to J.-Deakin;-II.-A. Alves (Recreio "A" v. K.B.G.C.) on the 2nd end. Alves won the game by

20-12. of 34-8; G. C. Moss (K.C.C. v. over J. J. Basto's four.

Recreio) on the 20th head. He lost The Indians managed to oust the

the game by 18-20. by 27-20; K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C. win over the Police. v. P.O.C.) on the 13th head and won | In the Third Division, the Hongby 23-15.

KEEPING PACE

Second Division.-H. L. Lockhart pace with the champions and beat the former's favour. (K.B.G.C. v. Police) on the 17th head, Recreto "B" by 71-50, thanks being. Scores were: and won his game by the huge margin due to U. M. Omar's win by 23 shots

Third Division .- J. Smith (K.F.C. Division, the Kowloon Cricket Club)

sion league table as a result of their (26-13) and Geelong's 156 (23-18) race, but for some reason failed to better shots average over the Hong-

Melbourne 13-16 (94), Richmond Kowloon Docks 66-60 in the First 13-19 (87). Essendon 13-17 (95), Footscray .v. Craigengower) on the 20th end to beat the Civil Service C.C. by 0 shots, | 13-13 (91).

win by 21-13; T. Pile (P.O.C. v. and in the remaining senior game, the Fitzroy 16-17 K.B.G.C.) on the 5th head and won Hongkong F.C. claimed a four shots' bourne 9-13 (67). Fitzroy 16-17 (113), Nth. Mcl Geelong 23-18 (156), Collingwood 12-19 (91). kong C.C. beat the Indians 62-52, Sth. Melbourne 17-11 (113), Carl-

SOUTH AUSTRALIA Sturt 29-17 (191), Glenelg 11-11

lon 14-14 (98).

Port Adelaide 14-11 (05), Norwood 13-10 (88). W. Adelaide 17-10 (114), N. Adelaide 13-23 (101). S. Adelaide 26-13 (159) Torrens 10-11 (71).

Hawthorn 17-17 (119), St. Kilda

Football

League

Results

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Essendon and Footscray, the scores

VICTORIA

WEST AUSTRALIA

Ciaremont 11-14 (80), East Perth E. Fremantle 14-13' (97). Perth 11-13 (79),

winning on all three rinks, as did the Hongkong F.C. against the Electric at North Point. Score in the 55 secs. latter match-was 71-47.

Scores In Brief

FIRS	T D	IVISION
Recreio "A" K.C.C. I.R.C. H.K.F.C. Recreio "B"	- 60°	K.B.G.C. C.S.C.C. K.D.R.C. Police C.C.C.
SECO	ND I	NOISIVIG

73 Police,

71 H.K.C.C. 62 I.R.C. 47 H.K.F.C. 61 P.O.C. 54 K.F.C.

Chung Sing Win Fine Relay At Nth. Point: Relay At Nth. Point: Beats J.G. Meyer In Ching Wing Meet Rink Championship

(By "Ripple")

CHING WING Swimming Union, an affiliate of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. held their first swimming gala of the season at the "Y" North Point Meyer's Pavilion on Saturday evening, before a large Deacon. gathering which enjoyed an excellent evening's programme.

There were two Open events, a 200 metres 4-men freestyle relay which was won by the Chung Sing Bathing Club's team after an exciting struggle with strong teams from Eastern and the Ching Wing Union, and a 50 metres ladies freestyle which was taken by Miss Ip Choi-man in rather easy manner from her two clubmates, the Misses Ho Wai-king and Lee Cheuk-wah.

In the 200 metres relay, Wong Chi-hung (Eastern) was the first to strike the water, and for the first lap was closely followed Law Yuk-wing (Ching Wing) and Fung Kwai-sang (Chung Sing). On the back stretch they were seen to be level, but halfway across Fung made a magnificent effort and drew slightly ahead. This slight lead was rubbed off by a splendid dive by Kwok Fung-san (Eastern), who established and maintained a lead to which Shek Kani-pul added slightly more.

NG NIN SUPERB

Anchor men for the three teams swam magnificent races, but none better than Ng Nin. He emerged from his dive a good body and a half's length behind Chan Wing-kai (Ching Wing) and Lee Fook-kee (Eastern), In his first lap he drew level with the others. From the push-off all three were level, Lee Fook-kee drew slightly ahead into a forearm's: lead.

MELBOURNE July 21 (UP). The last 12 yards of the race Ng Nin negotiated with half his body In and half out of the water. He League) claimed highest score literally tilted like a speed boat and in the Australian Rules results smacked against the board a good to-day. Piling on 191 points three-quarter body's length ahead of overwhelmed Glenelg, who

The next event was the 50 metres open for ladies. Miss Ip Choi-man (Victoria League) who only managed seriously challenged by either her were second and third highest put in an appearance.

At King's Park, Craigengower kept being 95 (13-17) to 91 (13-13) in was young Ching Man-huen, for A. J. Hussain was second. whom great possibilities are seen. He won the 100 and 200 metres back-stroke event in 72 seconds. In freestyle, both in excellent time for the women's "A" Class 50 yards freea youngster of his age. He met style, Miss V. Churn took first place with stiffer opposition in the 200 in 31% secs., with Miss J. Anderson metres than he did in the 100, op- and Miss D. Weir second and third. position came from Chan Kwokkwan who led him the entire way

Huang; 2, A. J. Hussain; 3, W. Lawrence, position came from Chan Kwokby several yards. Chan was beaten in the penultimate length. Soong Yiu-tak, the other competitor, gave up on the sixth length (150 Metres), after setting a hot pace for the youngsters, both finished under 3 minutes.

Huang: 2, A. J. Hussain; 3, W. Lawrence, Time 01 1/5 secs.

"R" Class 50 yards free-style.—1. C. Mackiniosh: 2, F. M. Castro; 3, G. A. Gosano. Time 31 secs.

Women's 50 yards free-style.—1. Miss Y. Yolle: 2, Miss M. Campos; 3, Miss A. Roza. Time 43 secs.

100 yards back-stroke.—1. A. K. Rumiahn; 2, E. Roza; 3, A. J. Hussain. Time

COMPETE FOR FIRST TIME

The ladies 100 metres breaststroke saw Miss Law Tak-ching for the first time in competition. She is fast advancing into a prominent breaststroker. She took the lead midway down the first lap, and commidway down the first lap, and competition was for second place be-

RESULTS

The following are results. 200 metres 4-men freestyle relay S. Fremantle 18-15 (119), W. Perth (Open) -1. Chung Sing (Fung Kwai-sang, Chung Shu-chi, Ng Swan Districts 16-13 (109), Sublaco Chun-man and Ng Nin); 2. Eastern 3. Ching Wing (Law Yuk-wing, 7.30 p.m. at their North Point Bathing Yeung Yuk-wah; Chan King-pong Shed. and Chan Wing-kai). Time: 1 min.

> _1. Miss Ip Choi-man; 2. Miss Ho Wai-king; 3. Miss Lee Cheuk-wah. Time: 38 secs. 50 metres freestyle, 'Y" members. Ching Man-huen; 2. Yeung Yuk-__1. A. Elms; 2. Pau Hon-lam; 3. Luk Tat-cheung. Time: 31 1/2 sees. 100, metres breaststroke, members. 60 1. Tam Karn-shuen; 2. Cheng 56 Kin-pul; 3. Shek Pin-wah. Time:

;50 metres freestyle ladles (Open).

50 metres preestyle, children.—1 Lee Sui-leung; 2. Young Yuk-wah;

Error And Apology

It is greatly regretted that dates and times for V.R.C. swimming galas were very mixed in an article which appeared on Saturday. Several papers got away before the error was detected and corrected.

It was stated that the V.R.C. were meeting the Lai Tsun Swimming Club on Saturday, whereas this meeting is not taking place until Saturday, August 3, commencing at 9 p.m.

We apologise to the V.R.C. and the public for any inconvenience

INTER-CLUB EVENTS AT THE V.R.C.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB held their first monthly swimming gala on Saturday, in which handicap events were the main items on the programme. Charles Huang, one of the younger and most promising of the Club swimmers, won the 100 yards free-style "A" Class in the fine The Prison Officers Club have now 63 points (8-15) against Hawthorn's opponents. Miss Sa Wah-ying of time of 61% seconds, and later capped assumed the lead of the Third Divi- 119 (17-17). South Adelaide's 159 (23-18) C.B.C. was expected to swim in this this performance by winning the 50 yards free-style in 2634 secs.

In the first event, W. Lawrence, the Colony champion, was third in The best swimmer of the evening the nett time of 59 % secs., while

A. K. Rumjahn won the "A" Class

Boys' 100 yards free-style,—1. T. Gomes; J. Roza-Pereira; J. G. A. Yvanovich. Time 68 1/10 sees.

Women's "A" Class 50 yards free-style.

-1, Miss V. Churn; 2, Miss J. Anderson;

between Luiz M. Remedies (75 1/10 secs.) iween the Misses Yeung King-yuk and Siu Kwai-yuen, Yeung winning by a touch, after being lead all the way, in the evening's most exciting forish.

In the evening's most exciting for the gala, light support was served and informal dancing was held. and E. M. Marques (77 1/10 secs.); 3, A.

Eastern's Gala

Eastern Athletic Association will hold (Wong Chi-hung, Kwok Fung-sang, their first swimming gala of the season Shek Kam-pui and Lee Fook-kee); next Saturday, July 27, commencing at

> One of the open events is a 100 metres free-style race open to European or Chinese journalists.

100 metres freestyle, men.—1. 200 meires freestyle, men.-1.

Ching Man-huen; 2. Chan Kwokkwan; Soong Ylu-tak (did not finish course). Time: 2 mins, 57% secs.
100 metres breaststroke, ladies.—
1. Miss Law Tak-ching; 2. Miss 3. Fung. Wal-on. Time: 45 secs.

200 metres breaststroke, men.—1.

Fung Wal-cheong; 2. Yeung Yukwah; 3. Wong Ka-poh. Time: 3 Chinese Bathing Club 0.

wah; 3. Wong Ka-poh. Time: 3 Chinese Bathing Club 0.

78 mins. 14 sees.

50 metres freestyle, men.—1. Chan Kam-fui (1), Yeung Yuk-wah; Soong Yiu-tak (1); Yam Man-hung, Yiu-chung. Time: 30½ sees.

70 metres backstroke, men.—1. Yeung Wai-cheung and Chan Kwok-kwan. C.B.C. (Po King-fook; Wong Yueng Yiu-kwan; 2. Kong Ki-fong; Cheuk-nin, Yeung Tat-fun; Kwok Fung-sun; Chu Took-to, Fong Sees.

71 sees.

C.S. Rosselet Easily

C. S. ROSSELET'S RINK scored an easy victory over J. G. Meyer's four in the last match of the Third Round of the Open Rinks Championship yesterday, winning by 31-18. Rosselet's other three men were R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt (Craigengower players) and Meyer's men were L. Sykes, H. J. Bicknell and G. W.

Rosselet registered three 5's | 3 15 luring the game, and, in fact, opened his scoring on the first head with one of them. Meyer scored one 4, one 3 and a 2-his remaining shots being singles. The winners jumped away into the lead, and at the end of the 4th head were leading 8-3. Meyer gradually decreased this lead until on the 13th end they were only two shots behind

With a 4 on the next head, U.S. Tennis Meyer went into a 16-14 lead, but for the remaining seven heads scored only two more shots, while Rosselet registered two of his three 5's and added 17 shots to his

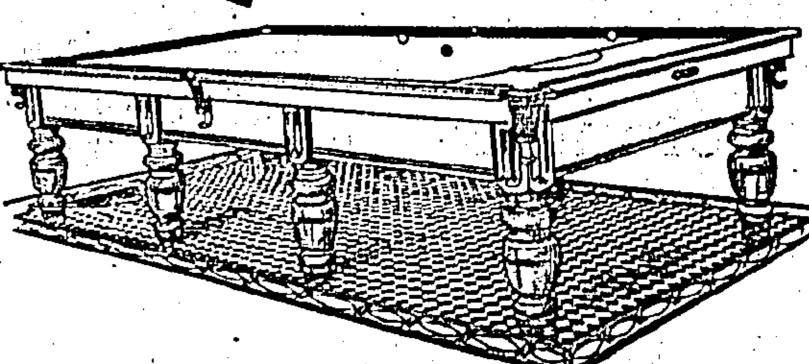
It was a great recovery by the Carigengower four, and coincided with the collapse of Meyer's men. The scores were:

Rosselct

ALICE MARBLE BEATS VAL. SCOTT

Baltimore, July 20 In the semi-finals of the Maryland State tennis championship to-day Miss Alice Marble, the Wimbledon and American woman singles champion, beat the British Wightman Cup player, Miss Valerie Scott 6-2, 7-5-

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OH, MR. SPUTTER!--YOU FORGOT YOUR

More Frantic

NEW YORK, June (UP).—Summarizing the trends

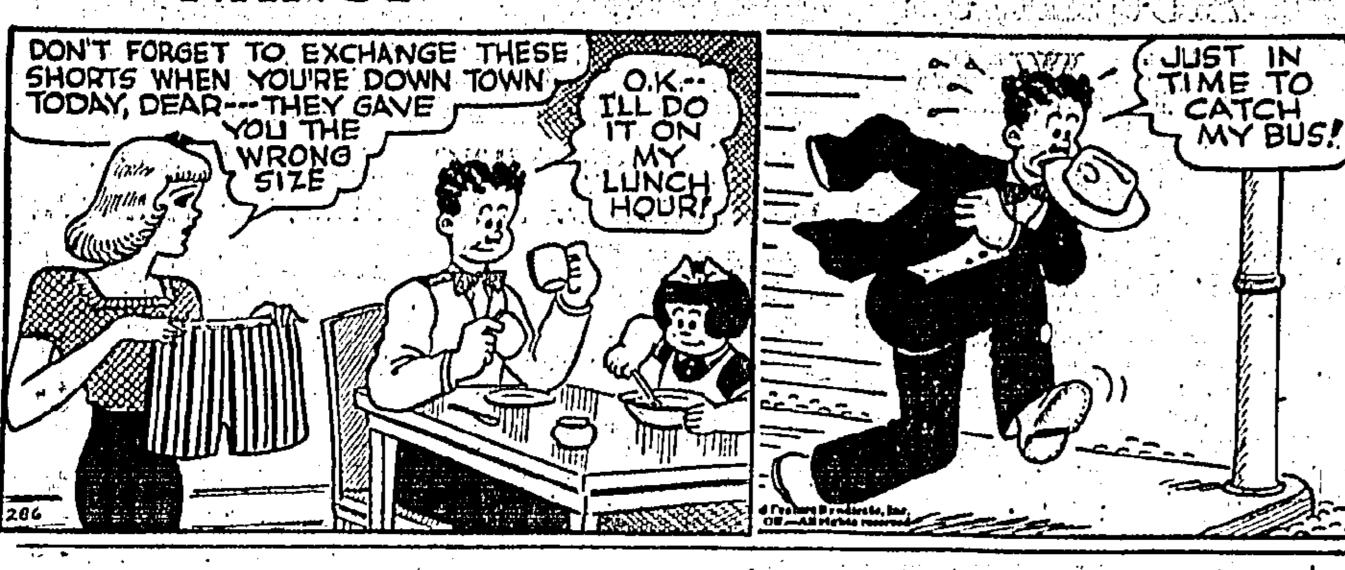
of public opinion in the United States at the end of weeks

of intensified warfare, following Germany's drive into

Holland, Belgium and Peace the "Foreign Affairs Bulle-

UNDERWEAR!

NANCY



Butler made one slip in TWELVE years

"Jeeves," with a £250 mink coat, arrested in pawnshop

FOR twelve years James Grant was butler to a company director. He was a good butler, until-he made a slip. That slip carned him sentence of a month's imprisonment at Maryle-

Grant, who is fifty-nine, was employed by Mr. Reginald Herbert King, of Hamilton-terrace, St. John's Wood, N.W.

When war came Mr. and Mrs. King left London. They put Grant in charge of the house. They trusted him. He had been known to the family practically all his life.

Then Grant ran short of money. He had to borrow from his bank manager to pay up an insurance policy.

He had other needs. He began to pawn valuable things in the house. It was when he was about to pawn a £250 mink coat that he was ar-

The charge was that he stole a Persian lamb coat, an enmine jacket, a mink cont and other property worth £350. He pleaded guilty.

Mrs. King was there to say that Grant had always been trustworthy and honest. Even now, they were prepared to give him back his job.
The magistrate said he would have to consider how to deal with him. Later in the day Grant was in court again to hear the result.

Meanwhile Detective Hope had been making inquiries. He had discovered that Grant was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at a sale shot in 1918—twenty-two years ago.

The magistrate said that in view

the way he had intended. The butler had lost his chance.

Sanctity Harley-St.

THIS war should be the end of the "spurious sanctity of Harley-street!" and all the evils of the profession of medicine, says Professor John A. Ryle, of Cambridge Uniary to the King.

"Out of the catastrophe of war our chance has come," he says in an article in the Lancet. Medical training should be reorganised.

The teacher-consultant often deteriorates and his reason becomes for such abuses, and also Judge should be allowed to indulge in these sterilised because of the fatigues and Richardson for his violent attack on irrelevancies, and the responsible distractions of professional life. His certain members of Jehovah's Wit- Government department should deal teaching becomes stereotyped; he omits even information that is in-

£600 A Year

Professor Ryle advocates that medical school funds.

The teacher, in return, should devote half of his time in hospital to the care of the sick, research and teaching. For the rest, private practice should be combined with hospitals this to end "the spuri-.consulting room."

Whole-time directors of medical and surgical services, in hospitals should be appointed at salaries of £2,000, a year, £500 paid by the State, the remainder by the university or medical school.

Professor Ryle's aim is fewer students and better dectors.

doctors" and "a waning of ethical which so many of these holiday girls fined than the working people of the standards."

VENEZUELAN ROMANCE



Colonel Gonzalo Gomez, wealthy son of late President of Venezuela, gets kiss in New York from actress, Joyco Matthews, who said yes after hurricane courtship.

OBJECTORS' TRIBUNAL COMMENT

Judge's Removal

A SUGGESTION that a London magistrate and the judge of a Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal should be removed from their positions is to come before the House of Commons shortly.

The two men, mentioned in a tabled resolution are:—

police court; and

The suggestion is to be made by Mr. Alfred Edwards, Labour M.P. for East Middlesbrough.

move a resolution asking the House Herald." versity, Physician Extraordin- to record its grave misgiving about: "You might pray and you might

privilege by persons occupying the judge asked. judicial positions, and the regrettable increase in unwarranted attacks on persons not in a posi- your sort. tion to reply to them.

ed to say that it:

Mr. Herbert Metcaife, of Old-street; "And further resolves that steps be taken by the Home Secretary to re-Judge T. Richardson, chairman of move these men from the judicial the North Eastern Tribunal, New- positions which they have proved ponse. Military appropriation bills against indiscriminately extending 'themselves unfitted to occupy."

Judge Richardson's remarks to a if there was criticism, it was mostly westigation agencies.

member of Jehovah's Witnesses were that the measures were not taken While it was certain that the great

The increasing abuse of their preach, but what good do you do?" rumours aroused the entire continent. this course was openly advocated in

The House of Common is also ask- if he does nothing but preach and

"Specifically condemns Mr. Herbert The "Daily Herald" said it was supervision of aliens asked Congress less unlikely. Metcalfe, the Old-street magistrate, monstrous that Judge Richardson with him at once,

Holiday-Girls Called

every teacher on a hospital training staff should be paid £500 a year by the State and £100 a year from Red-Clawed, Trousered, Foolish Creatures

MR. ST. JOHN ERVINE, ous soncity of the Harley-street things to say about city girls in slacks who go holiday- get them out of their dilemma. making in South Devon.

trousers with their crimson the day and night, despite the claws think they are the cat's weather, to bring these foolish creawhiskers, and that we are just tures to safety. a lot of country mutts because ridicule the simplicity of the counwe live in rural area," he said. trymen. In the last twenty years, he says, From his home which overlooks In my opinion the working people band's leave boat. there has been "a conspicuous in- the sea, Mr. Ervine waved his hand of the country are for more intellicrease in the commercial outlook of towards the grey-white cliffs on gent, responsible, cleaner and reget into difficulties.

plain bitterly of insufficient enter- twenty-seven-year-old bank duties in consulting rooms to be the dramatist, who lives at binnent such as chemas. They clerk, of Mentone-terrace, Edinprovided at nominal rentals in the Seaton, has some caustic scorn our knowledge of weather, burgh, was sent to France at the leave, but when he reached the Lontides and mists. Yet when they get outbreak of war and fell in love don hotel at which they had arranged cut off by the sen they look to us to

gard as a sort of local service. It visited. doesn't occur to them that our boat-These young women in men have to go out at all hours of

an astonishing surprise to Americans, and the "blitzkrieg" in the Low Countries, the break through of the Maginot line and the German lightning move to the Channel with prospects of an early overwhelming German-victory-caused-a-real-panic With Allied possessions in the

Western Hemisphere and with vital American interests engaged in the Dutch East Indies, the citizen of the United States found the war suddenly brought to his own doorstep.

For the first eight months of the war, few Americans had thought of

the possibility of a German victory.

They believed—and this conviction was confirmed by the majority of the

press-that the war would be a war

of exhaustion to end with a catas-

Even the occupation of Denmark

and the invasion of Norway was, at

first, considered a stroke of despera-

tion in conformity with the statement Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the British Admiralty, made at that

British failures in Norway came as

The stock exchange experienced several "Black days" which caused investors to lose about \$10,000,000,000 (B), it was estimated.

President Roosevelt's huge defense program met almost unanimous res- other officials warned the public tory were hurried through Congress; pressed disapproval of private in-

tin," official organ of the "Foreign Policy Association," 1. "Nation-wide hysteria such as to approve transfer of immigration Europeans, even at the zero hour, and naturalisation services from the

Became

Department of Labour to the Departhave succeeded in escaping; 2, "Profound defeatism concerning ment of Justice, Several patriotic members of Conthe ultimate outcome of the war: 3. "Criticism of the Allies on the gress went even a great deal further ground that everything they have done in proposing most drastic measure for has been "too little and too late;" controlling foreigners and curbing 4. "A panicky urge to arm the potential centres of subversive activi-United States in such a way that it ties. A Senate subcommittee adopted will be able not only to resist foreign a resolution not only to register the attack, but also to aid the Allies, resolution foreigners living in the cognised over-night to be our first United States, but also to have their

fingerprints taken, 5. "An attempt to rationalise the The Dies House Committee for insituation by arguing that a German Vestigation of "un-American activivictory may, after all, prove less ties" unnounced plans to establish ten disastrous for Europe than had investigation agencies of its own throughout the United States, and the These five points seem a fair out-line of the state of mind of the American nation at the time when each of its 656 units for the same

German mechanised troops were purpose. pounding the gates of French cities Fearing open outbreaks of xenophobla, President Roosevelt and

Clergy Too Busy To Parashoot

The Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. Davy, advised clergy in his diocese not to become parashots. Other bishops have not yet made up their

"I have asked them not to join because their ministry will need to maintain morale, giving encouragement and comfort," said Dr. Davy.

"There may be one or two country districts where clergy feel they must enrol because there is no one else to assume responsibility. If these think they can best serve their country under military law I shall make no objection."

}***************** without precedent in pencetime his- suspicion to all foreigners and ex-

He has given notice that he will criticised in an editorial in the "Daily early enough or that they were in-majority of the American nation was still against active participation in "Trojan Horse" reports and the war at the end of May, although In almost every country of North a few papers, it could not be doubted and South America, authorities found that a movement for helping the "I have the greatest contempt for themselves compelled to assure the Allied Demeracies "by all means our sort.

"A man is not copying our Lord out against spies and "fifth columns." ground, and that, therefore a revision in does nothing but preach and __In the United States, President of the "cash and carry" bill as well Roosevelt as a measure of better as of other neutrality laws seemed

SOLDIER AND BRIDE

AFTER several anxious days of separation, during which each thought the other had been lost or killed, a British soldier and his French bride have reached England for their honeymoon.

with Danielle Fournier, whose to meet, no one had seen or heard "These frequent rescues they re- mother and stepfather he of his wife.

French law prevented them from telegram came from Mrs. Hutchison marrying for six months, but they saying that she was in England and walted and married, and it was on her way to London, jarranged that they should spend their honeymoon in Scotland.

Mrs. Hutchison left France for it was impossible for her to get London two days before her, hus- away.

At the last moment all leave was cancelled. Army authorities were sympathetic, however, when Hutchison told them his wife had gone

Corporal Thomas Hutchison, to London without being able to speak English and without any knowledge of the country. They gave him compassionate

Frantic telephone calls produced no clue, but after twenty-four hours a

She had stayed the first might of her journey in a hotel at a French port which was heavily bombed, and

A French family also on their way to England took pity on the young bride and motored her to: another port, from which they made a dash for England.

When Gestapo Came To Holland

(Continued from Page 4.)

they preferred death to the torire of a Concentration Camp.

Everywhere the Dutch were compelled to work for the oppressor. It was essential not to show unwillingness and to refrain from giving expression to any national feelings, otherwise removal to some concentration camp followed immediately. All that had been left behind of valuables and treasures in Rotterdam and Amsterdam was welcome booty for the usurpers. When they entered the country there were still considerable quantities of kerosene, edible oils, dairy produce, gold and silver and other articles of value. Even before I succeeded in escaping, all food and clothing and been rationed in Rotter Barries. and clothing had been rationed in this newly acquired province of the

The women are anxiously guarded Delhi at home and the men go out as little as possible. Most cales are closed.

Naturally bitterness and haired fil the hearts of the Dutch, who are not sitting still under all the affronts and insults of the arrogant Prussians. At night it not infrequently happens that application. a German after leaving some merry SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in party, where he has possibly overindulged, receives a push at a critical moment as a result of which he disappears into a watery grave.

however, can be squared in this man- Branches. ner. Thanks to the strong national feelings and conception of unity of the real Dutch, passive resistance and a yearning for freedom and independence will remain an insuppressable power against their enemies.

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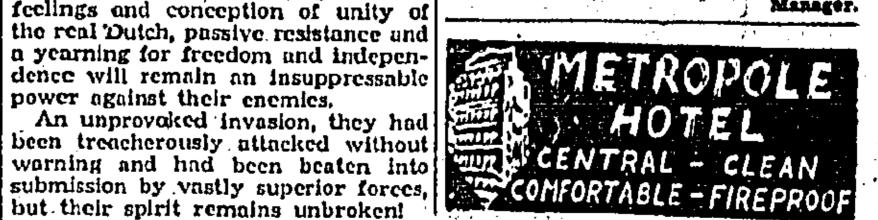
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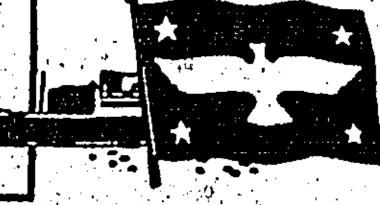
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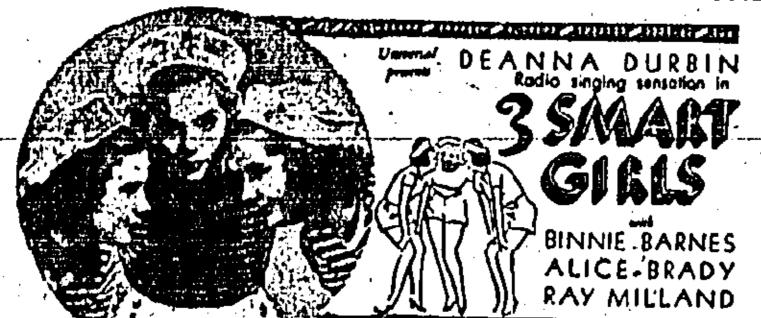
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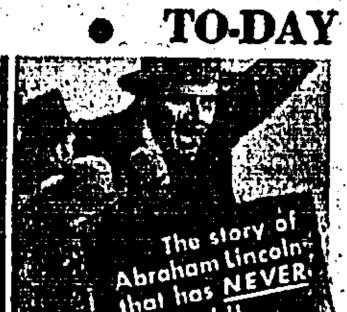


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Girl with Code & Map is Jailed

A 20-YEAR-OLD servant who marked her identity card "Issued in Cologne," and copied out an international code, was at Conway, Caernarvonshire, sent to prison for three months.

She was Ampora Delores of South Dean-road, Liverpool, and she was charged under the Defence Regulations with having information which might be useful to the enemy.

Monday,

At the provious hearing it was stated that she also had a map on which important places were marked. she said she traced the map from an atlas and marked places she wanted to visit.

She explained that she marked her eard "Issued in Cologne" and copied the code for a gag. She had never been outside Britain. A police constable said that when

arrested, she had a short sheath knife in her handbag. She told him she carried it for self-defence. It was stated the girl had Spanish parents and she was born in Liver-

ROTARY CLUB TALK

At to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club, a talk will be given by Rotarian R. C. Robertson, on 'The Burma Rond" (with lantern slides).



NEW CHIEF - General Sir John G. Dill, replacing Sir Edmund Ironside as British Chief of Imperial Staff. He's known for quick action.

APPEAL 'MAKE PLANES'

appealed to garage workers to become fitters in aircraft factories.

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"A large number of fitters are immediately required for erection and assembly work in aircraft factories and factories engaged on aircraft repair.

"There are a large number of men competent to do this work now em- submit a motion dealing with ployed in garages on the repair of two enemy aliens to the House he refused to leave for Germany, "The Minister appeals for yolun-

teers for this work. "Applicants should go at once to the nearest aircraft factory or should apply to the nearest labour ex-

the Borough Council.

Councillor C. Grobel, chairman of Hon. Esther Constance Waldergrave, of the island against surprise invathe Civil Defence Committee, said daughter of Lord Radstock. They sion by parachute troops. there were 10 enemy aliens as war- moved recently to Lord Radstock's dens or part-time, 12 casualty ser- house in Enton place, S.W. vice workers and one in the A.F.S. Seven wardens and one in the casualty service were Czechs, Hun-

garians or Americans. Councillor H. H. Wilmot said was astounding that there should be 40 aliens employed instead of British

far as he knew, they were serving loyally, and most were available during the day, when numbers were short.

The responsibility for their employment lay with the Government in permitting it. The number was only about 2½ per cent.

"Members of the public," said Councillor E. W. F. Lang, "are equally uneasy, now they know what fifth column work has done in other countries."

Acquitted Of Wife Murder

SEVEN YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

FOR three and a half hours Arthur Charles Hadman, 34year-old farm worker accused of wife's murder, waited beneath the court at Huntingdon Assizes for the jury's ver-

Then he was brought back to the dock to hear the jury acquit him of murder but find him guilty of manslaughter.

Mr. Justice Hilbery sentenced him to seven years' penal servitude. He had not given evidence.

Quarrel

Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Hadmanshe was 32-was found dead with wounds in the couple's cottage at Chesterton, near Peterborough, following a fire on February 28. The prosecution alleged that there had probably been a quarrel, that Mrs. Hadman had been struck and in falling had fractured her skull.

The defence submitted that if she had fallen through a slight blow on the nose, had struck her hend in fulling, and had dled as a result of that, it could not constitute more than manslaughter.

"Very Bad Case"

Dr. Norman Henderson, medical? superintendent of a mental hospital, sald evidence that he considered Hodman was subject to epileptic disturbances or a disturbance related to epilepsy.

After the jury had reached its decision Mr. Justice Hilbery told Hadman: "It was in fact, in my view, a very bad case of manslaughter. I do not take the view at all, that this was LORD BEAVERBROOK, Minister of Aircraft Production, a case anywhere near the line of

DIPLOMATS SERVED NAZIS, NOW HERE

VISCOUNT' ELIBANK will limit-60 years-and did not want to of Lords.

The men concerned are Austrians, Britain. Herr Houser and Herr Adolf Kunz, both formerly attached to the Austrian Legation in Belgrave-square. When Germany annexed Austria they joined the Nazi diplomatic ser-

Viscount Elibank will ask if the Government is aware that Kunz has been at liberty since the war began, and that Hauser, who was interned. may shortly be released. Then he

English Wife

"Will the Government give instructions that these two persons shall be interned for the duration of the

ALL the 40 aliens in Finchley, staff, Kunz among them, accepted the of doors.

N., Civil Defence Services are to Nazi offers to continue in office. In Mal be dismissed, it was decided by They were transferred to the Ger- p.m. to 5 a.m. has begun. man Embassy,

Pension Due

He severed his connection with the Austrian Government,

saying that he would not fight against

CURFEWS have been imposed in Gibraltar and Malta. Between 11.30 p.m. and 5.30 a.m. When the Nazis took over the Aus- only members of the Forces and unitrian Legation, some members of the formed officials will be allowed out

> In Malta a curfew lasting from 11 'It was officially stated that it has

They were assured by the "Tevere" that Italian planes and warships have the Ailied Mediterranean forces at their mercy. The Rome newspaper, "Il Tevere,"

Nazi regime about two years ago. recently published a full-page map which depicted waves of Italian winding up the affairs of the former planes, headed by dive bombers and citizens.

Councillor Grobel replied that, so far as he knew, they were serving loyally, and most were available during the day, when numbers were

Sunbathers Watch Battle Over Beach

People were sitting on the sea front and beach of one southeast coast town: They sat in the morning sunshine calmly reading their morning newspapers. Others were fishing from the

Suddenly, aircraft were heard approaching. Then there were heavy thuds as bombs were dropped some little distance out at sea. Overhead the roar of hostile aircraft was heard. Then followed the heaviest and most nerve-racking barrage fire yet heard since the outbreak of

For ten minutes naval units let fly Kowloon Bowling Green at the enemy. The roar of the guns was deafening. Doors and windows rattled, and houses shook. The The war fund inaugurated by the wail of the warning sirens and street South China Morning Post was sub-

Then our fighters were heard ractheir machine guns as they engaged son, Kossick and Jordan.

crossing the constline and driven off was hit and brought down Empty machine - gun cartridge

cases fell into the streets. Boatmen who were out at sea said munity singing. that they distinctly saw one of the raiders, a large machine. It dropped sea it sent up a huge column of five bombs, all of which missed the water. shipping. As each bomb struck the The raid lasted thirty minutes,

War Fund Benefits

Hold Concert

Those caught in the open looked for stantially augmented on Saturday by the proceeds of a smoking concert at the Kowloon Bowling Green. Among the artists were Messra. ing overhead and the rat-tat-tat of Ranger, Coleman, Campain, Jame-

Mr. Ranger rendered a number of Some say that one raider after popular selections on the piano, and among the songs by Mr. Coleman was the increasingly popular "Waltzing Matilda." Mr. Altkins, Secretary, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The concert concluded with com-

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Another vessel will Hongkong shortly with another

400 evacuees for Australia. This was officially announced by the Colonial Secretary (Mr.

. North) to-day. "For a tline we believed there might be only enough shipping to take the families of military and naval personnel us a first contingent," said Mr.

"Now we have sufficient space to make it possible for evacuees to should arrange with the Wharf and Godown Company or other firms for transport to Manila, From there reasonable luggage will be overdue, according to an Admiralty announcement. carried on the evacuee ships.

. "There is not a great deal of time and arrangements will have to be made at once. Luggage which arrives submarine in this or the last war, too late for the evacuee ships Manila will have to go to Australia WAS IN HONGKONG at senders' expense.

"A number of people, we know, North added. "In the first place known in sporting circles here." no-one will be asked to pay for their passage to Australia or back again. This applies of course, only to people who travel on the ships officially provided.

Australian Arrangements "In Australia the Government has his promotion in August, 1938—just arranged a scheme for accommodatover a year ago, and was then placed
ing the evacuees. Apparently it is in command of H.M.S. Salmon on families in England. We are not certain whether evacuees will go to Blekford of the submarine Salmon been arranged in several classes.

The lowest rate will be 30/- a In addition, His Majesty awarded week for adults, 20/- a week for the D.S.C. to Lieut. Maurice Fairfax children. The highest rate will be Wykeham Martin, First Lieutenant 50/- a week for adults, 30/- a week and Torpedo Officer of H.M.S. Sal-

sterling is equivalent to 25/- Austra- it has falled to return.

ment. Assistance will be given but vancements. its extent will depend on the amount the Legislative Council here makes

Dean Wilson To Go

"We do not yet know what the costs have been in Manila nor what they are likely to be in Australia for assisting those who have no money. We hope to make a fuller statement on these points later on. "Dean Wilson has very kindly

offered to go to Australia to help in receiving the evacuees there. will see that they get settled com-Government has gratefully accepted merchantman, King John, near his offer and the goes to Austalia the West Indies flew the Swedish the Channel in three waves. Government of Hongkong," Mr. North added.

About 400 women and children Islands. will be sent to Australia direct from about the same time as those now in the boats. Munila. More than 1,000 registered The Captain, Chief Engineer and scene scheme but it is expected that hun- prisoner. dreds of them will be granted ex-1

ITALIANS PASS THROUGH H.K.

Members of the Italian Consulate and their families from Sydney and Brisbane in Australia, were among the through passengers to Kobe on the N.Y.K. liner, Kamo Maru, which arrived in Hongkong this morning. They were Mr. Mario Luciolli, Consul at Victoria; Mr. Amedeo Mammalella, Consul General for Consul at Victoria; Mr. Amedeo Mammalella, Consul General for Australia; Mr. and Mrs. G. Borsi, and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chieff. Mr. and Mrs. N. Constantino and Miss Romola Constantino, Mr. and Mrs. B. d'Acunzo, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rando, and Mr. Luigi Buonibsegni

There were two arrivals for Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Drake, morrow evening at 9.30. from Sydney.

MORE GERMAN

down by anti-alreraft fire over a Studio, will not be included in the announcement of balloting before the A joint Japanese-American inves-

Hongkong Officer And Ship Fails To Return

DARING SUBMARINE CREW ARE MISSING

LONDON, Dec. 18 (Br. Wireless).—H.M.S. Salmon, the 670-ton to take extra baggage. Husbands British submurine which sank the Nazi cruiser Leipzig, torpedeed another cruiser of the Blucher class, sank an ocean-going U-Boat and permitted the Bremen to escape destruction is presumed lost,

> The patrol in which H.M.S. Salmon became famous has been described in naval circles as the most eventful which has fallen to any

The man in charge of H.M.S. Salmon was Lieut. Commander E. are worried about finance," Mr. O. Bickford, who was in Hongkong until late in 1937 and was well

Lieut. Commander Bickford served in Hongkong as First was in command of the daring Lieutenant aboard H.M.S. Odin. Submarine Commanding Officers' course at Fort Blockhouse (H.M.S.

Dolphin, Portsmouth). He received

camps or private homes. Rates have for their brilliant submarine ex-

for children. That is in Australian mon; all of whom are still believed to have been aboard when the ship "It is worth remembering that £1 went out on the mission from which

people have no money they received the D.S.M., while others will be maintained by the Govern- have received promotions and ad- ters of the war in the air.

Raider Using Swedish Flag

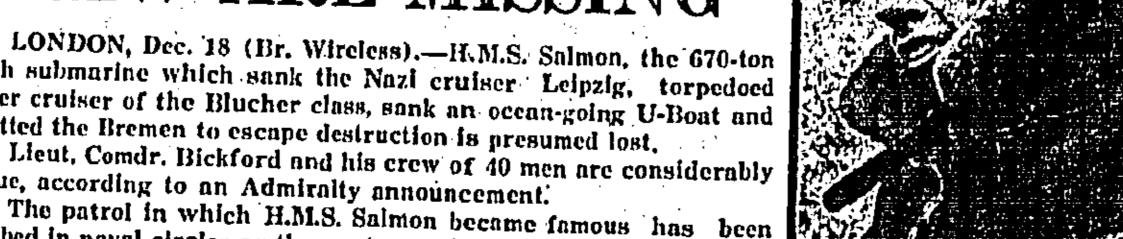
Shells Ship Without Any Warning

fortably in the Commonwealth. The Atlantic which sank the British Messerschmitt-110's.

for evacuation under the latest several wounded men were taken The rest spent two days in life-imander said.

bonis before reaching land. The raider, which is believed to be a converted merchant ship, also sank the British steamer Davisian.

SYDNEY, July 22 (Reuter).— to keep the Messerschmitts busy. China has bought two cargoes of flour lian crop prospects are deteriorating,



He was transferred from Hongkong in 1937 to take up the presumed, lost with its entire

The

AIK BAILLE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 21 (UP).—To-day's Air Ministry Eight members of the crew have communique briefly tells of one of the most epic encoun-

Six Hurricane fighters which returned to their base to-night reported that they had been engaged in battle with an estimated eighty German raiders over the English Channel.

heavily outnumbered brought Dornler and Messerschmitt formadown one Messerschmitt 110 formations and splattering them with and two other German planes. Every British plane engaged in the

encounter returned to its base. The leader of the squadron LONDON July 21 (Reuter). unit the German annual to an equal' -The German raider in the number of Messerschmitt-109's and They were sighted swooping down

She began shelling the King John As a result, the Germans abandoned Hongkong in a vessel leaving short- immediately she came in sight, and their attack on a convoy, which they ly. They will arrive in Australia only stopped when the crew took to were just beginning to encircle when the R.A.F. machines appeared on the

. "The Dorniers came over in flights of eight and ten," the Flight Com-

Split Into Sections

"Our six Hurricanes immediately split into two sections. Three of our machines tackled the Dorniers while the remaining three climbed higher "I saw one of the Messerschmitte

and is inquiring for more. Austra- crash into the sea. "Meanwhile; our other planes were

Pining husbands of Hongkong, through the remote control of radio communication, will be in touch with their wives to-

care believed to have been brought scripts, submitted to the Broadcasting grass widowers to-night, pending the some of the Chinese,

By one o'clock to-day 180 husbands, p.m.

sweethearts or otherwise unidentified Both sides fell foul of each other mentlemen had sent in letters en- and fists were used. When four This is the occasion of a reciprocal gentlemen had sent in letters en-radio chat scheduled by ZBW in ap-closing their proposed script. Only Japanese policemen hastened to the preciation of the kind words spoken from 30 to 35 messages may be given scene and tried to take the marines from Manila last Friday night by in the 45-minute broadcast. There- to the station for examination, a Hongkong women who have been fore, already, 145 men in the Colony number of American patrol men in- Mr. Chen has acted for China in the have composed in vain.

London News at 7.25 p.m. and 8.55 tigation is now going on into the

The Hurricanes, although swining crazily in and out past the

machine gun fire," The Nazi raids on Britain have topered off sharply following Thursthat the German armada consisted of Ministry now announce that only four British machines are missing as la result of Thursday's battles, while 12 raiders were brought down.

Only sporadic bombings shattered flag, according to survivors who the attack and scattered the German have maintained constant pressure on have now reached the Leeward bombers with intense machine-gun the Germans, designed to cripple Hitler's blitzkrieg machine.

MARINES FRACAS

Japanese Complain At Tsingtao Incident

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TSINGTAO, July 21 (Domei).

-A strong attitude is now being taken by the Japanese authorities toward the incident in which American patrol men injured Japanese policemen and a number of Chinese on Saturday resolution adopted at the recent 7th and Sickle banners and shouts

In the case in question, at 9.30 o'clock on Saturday night two American marines ordered food and drink at the Cafe Tsingtoo on Third Marlet Road in Tsingtao. When they left greater drive into the prosecution of the U.S.S.R. to over 190,000,000. the case they well surrounded by a the war of resistance until her stated group of Chinese on Shantung Road, aims are achieved.

tervened and used force to prevent negotiation of substantial loans from LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—Two Many husbands have a minor case ... It is anticipated that dinners will the ... Japanese measure, . inflicting the United States. and possibly three German bombers of the litters, lest their one minute be delayed at the home of scores of bruises upon the police and upon

(2) If the former, was the order in terms that only British women and children of pure European descent should be evacuated? (3) If the answer to (2) is in the Government to the following: (a) that there is in the Colony a Parliament to-day.

evacuation of women and

latest reports from London.

involved in the said order? .(4) If the answer to (1) is that the course, the report adds. said evacuation was directed by the Hongkong Government, will Government state its reasons for limiting it as indicated

The September Scheme

(5) Is it not a fact that (a) before September 1939 scheme had been drawn up by a Committee appointed by Government, which scheme provided for the evacuation inter alia of women and children who are British Sub-

(b) that the said Committee refurther that a reasonable basis for determining the order of selection would be:

SOONG IN MINISTRY?

China's New Economic Warfare Department The early appointment of Mr.

T. V. Soong as China's first Minister of Economic Warfare is expected by well-informed Chinese circles in Hongkong.

creation of the Chinese Government at Chungking.

Plenary Session of the Central Execu-

tive Committee of the Kuomintang. Formation of the Ministry is widefrom being ready to entertain Japanese peace overtures, intends to instil The chief executive position in the

new Ministry is yet unfilled. Soong and Mr. K. P. Chen, noted banker and economist, are believed to be the most-favoured candidates. 14th, 15th and 16th Soviet Socialistic

Visit To Washington Local Chinese circles are of the ling approximately 600,000 trained opinion that Mr. Soong's visit to men. They have already been virtu-Turn to Page 2, Fifth Column ally absorbed into the Red Army.

THE HON. MR. LEO D'ALMADA, JR.: (1) Was the recent compulsory order of the Home Government or directed by the Hongkong BECOME SOVIET

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—The German news agency affirmative, did Government reports that the Lithuanian Minister of the Interior declared that Lithuania will be a Soviet Socialistic. Republic at a meeting of

large number of British The Minister is reported to have women and children who are added that a Soviet constitution will not of pure European descent? be introduced immediately. (b) the consequent discrimination The Lithuanian Parliament subsequently unanimously agreed to this

THIS IS ONE OF the many Nazi, raiders which have been brought down in England during the past

month. Raids on England, and retallatory raids on Germany, are increasing in intensity, according to

MR. D'ALMADA WANTS

TRUTH FROM THE GOVT.

COMPULSORY EVACUATION SCHEME WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AT ITS NEXT MEETING, ON THURSDAY, BY

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS CONCERNING GOVERNMENT'S

16 Pertinent Queries About Evacuation

Four Proposals

The following proposals are stated to have been placed before the Lithuanian Parliament:

(1) The question of the acceptance of the new constitution; The question of co-operation

with the Soviet; (3) Regulation of the land ques-

large enterprises. Estonia Roped In

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—The accommodation fell short of voted for a union with Soviet Russia.

Latvia Joins In

Latvia has also decided to become a tion of paganism, to Page 2, Fifth Column Soviet Republic and join the Soviet The explicit British answer, says Union by a unanimous vote of the the Correspondent, was given a month Latvian Parliament to-day, states the before Hitler spoke on July 18, during correspondent of the German news

Surrender Of Freedom SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KOVNO, July 22 (UP).-The Baltic republies of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which were created 22 years ago'as "buffers" against the spread of Communism, have forfelted their independence and have "requested." M. Stalin to incorporate them in the U.S.S.R.

Communist parliaments at Kovno, Riga and Tallinn, elected only last week, voted unanimously in Invour The Ministry is the newest of wiping out their existence as independent nations.

While the parliaments were deli-It was constituted a department of berating, workers demonstrated airfield. the Executive Yuan (Cabinet) by a wildly in the streets, with Hammer The report said forty explosions "long live Stalin."

> people as a result of the transfer, upon by Swedish anti-alreraft bat-This brings the total population of

The Supreme Soviet will meet in Moscow within a few hours in order to formally include the new Soviets In the U.S.S.R. The new Soviet States become the

In addition to the new territory and population, Russia acquires the armies of the three countries, total-

HITLER

Halifax to Broadcast -From-Daventry LONDON, July 22. (Reuter).

—The Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Times" says that it is anticipated that Lord Halifax's (4) The question of dispossessing radio broadcast from Daventry the big banks, factories and at 8.15 p.m. G.M.T. to-night (4.15 a.m. H.K.T.) will be in the nature of a reply to Hitler.

It is believed, said the Corresponcommended "selective evacua- in Tallinn states that the Estonian With military considerations than the tion" if the available Parliament has also unanimously great moral issues which forbid all German news agency correspondent dent, that Lord Hallfax will deal less compromise in the struggle between a free community and the concentration camp, between the hopes of LONDON, July 21 (Reuter),- Christianity and the open glorifica-

the worse days in France, when Mr. Churchill gave the "solid ground on which we base our inflexible resolve to continue the war."

LATEST

Copenhagen Bombed

LONDON, July 22 (UP),-Exchange Telegraph from Gothenburg reports that four waves of bombing planes bombed Copenhagen at midnight last night when they attacked the Burmister dockyard and Dastrup

were observed from Sweden-across the narrow Kattegat from Denmark. Soviet Russin gains a total of 83,185 Also it said the planes flew over ly taken to mean that China, far square miles of territory and 5,600,000 Swedish territory and were fired

> LONDON, July 22 (UP),-It is reported here that the vessel carrying evacuee children to Canada from England has been "attacked on the high seas,"

No further details are available.

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Ord.July 23, 0-20 n.m. Tuesday, July 23 Amoy8.30 a.m. Shanghai and Parcels only for Tient-ˈsin _..... p.m. Manila and Batavia3.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Alrways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

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Service." R.P.O. Reg. July 23, 5 p.m. Ord.July 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. July 23, 5 p.m. Ord.July 23, 7 p.m. Canton 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 24

Batavia and Sourabaya8.30 a.m. intercepted. The others escaped. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa. 10,30 a.m. *Superscribed Correspondence Only.

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: Market was quietly steady with

Buyers. Decks (old) \$15.25. Docks (new) \$14.75. Hotels \$3.60 Lands \$31 Telephones (old) \$21.25 Watsons \$8.10 Sollers

prices well maintained.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of Fifty (50) cents per Share has been declared payable on WED. NESDAY, 14th AUGUST next, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East, Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 31st JULY, to WEDNESDAY, 14th AUGUST, 1940, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1940.

Gayda Appeals To America "Premise Of Hate' In History

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Signor Mussolini's mouthpiece, probably sunterially reducing the output. appeals in an editorial in the 'Voce d'Italia" to-day for a better understanding by the problems, and aspirations Italy and Germany.

"We wish to ask if it is to the advantage of the United States to go down through European history with a premise of hate," he asks.

"We ask only that America, as long European affairs, should better understand the present reality and prob-

"All Europe is heading towards Fascism. Why doesn't President Roosevelt lend more attention and respect to the needs of more than 130,000,000 Germans and Italians. "One does not help the liberty and dignity of mankind by shutting his eyes to the reality of their history."

Wood Thieves Caught

Several Cases At The Magistracies

Arrested for possession of tree wood in the Kowloon City district yesterday, four out of five men were each fined \$10 or a_month's_imprisonment_when they were charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

unlawful possession of wild pine tree cellurs of the Kowloon Cricket Club He admitted that he had cut the tree day Night as substitutes for horses in at Sa Tin Gap Road.

Lam To, 30, was sentenced to six Cup Meeting. weeks' hard labour, on charges of All Members of the Kowloon possession of a pine tree and tres- Cricket Club and of the Australian passing at Government Plantation and New Zealand Association should No. 9A, above Taipo Road. Defen- roll up in force on Tuesday night and dont was arrested by Mr. I. P. Tam- register a strong protest at such barworth of the Botanical and Forestry barous treatment to dumb animals. Department. The tree was valued at

Two Women Arrested

Two women out of a party of eight or 10 people were arrested by Sergeant MacDermott and Sub-Inspector Shul yesterday when the group were sighted to be taking branches on a hill in Gascoigne Road near King's

The women, Fung Mui, 25, and Cheung Chau, 45, were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at tralla by the "Imperial Airways Kowloon Magistracy to-day with unlawful possession of wild tree branches and each were fined \$8. They were on \$20 bail.

Sergeant MacDermott sald that a party of eight or 10 people completely stripped one side of a hill of its shrubbery. He and S. I. Shul went up after the offenders but only the two defendants were successfully

Harris Charts

Attacked By Bandits Near Tientsin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, July 21 (UP).— Japanese reports from Pelping say the French Consul at Tientsin. M. Louis Colin and wife returned safely to the Embassy after ten bandits had fired on his car 11 miles east of Tungchow. One bullet hit the radiator, however I WINISHAW in RHUMBA. LAND M. Colin did not halt the car until the bandits were out of sight whereupon he abandoned the automobile and walked to Tungchow.

MORE

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—British aircraft production now exceeds the rate of 1,800 machines a month produced by Germany, according to the air correspondent of the "Sunday Times."

This correspondent, in review of the air situation, says that although Germany's firstline strength, estimated at 18,000 machines, is still ahead of the British, there are reasonable grounds for believing that she lacks trained crews for the machines built.

Monday,

Germany's first-line strength, declores the correspondent, includes about 3,000 troop-carriers, each cap-able of carrying some 20 men over The ratio of German bombers to

German fighters is about equal. Not Peak Production The German production rate of

1,800 n month does not represent the peak obtainable. New factories are now coming into production in Poland and may even be established in France, but against this must be set the tremendous damage done by the Royal Air Force which is interfering with production in the west.

flights under the cover of darkness, near the south coast by British more distant objectives in eastern fighters. ROME, July 22 (UP) .- Gayda, Germany and northern Italy will probably suffer regular disturbance, afternoon. Lacking Crews

The correspondent points out that crews ennuot be produced as fast as of planes, and many German machines which escape in a damaged condition take home dead rear, gunners, thus increasing the shortage of trained

Nevertheless, the Germans endeavour to put straight into new squadrons as many as possible of "Germany, and Italy have nothing their new planes with crews of very against America and her institutions. little flying experience. This policy

> are not willing is nothing less than Channel Minefield. dangerous. Attacks will come when Germany has consolidated her present position and these at-

that without question our planes are without the option of a fine. ompletely superior as fighting machines.

That Melbourne Cup Meeting

To The Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—Before it is too late and as a Member of the Society for the protection of Aborigines, I wish to ludge a most emphatic protest against the inhuman treatment that is to be meted out to those six Kangaroos of \$1,294,184.35 on Saturday. Tam Mui, 34, pleaded guilty to that are now chained up in the what the Australian and New Zea-In Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen's Court, land Association call their Melbourne

Wowser.

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LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). -During isolated air raids today, a bomber flew over a town in north-west England and dropped ten bombs.

Nazi Raider Causes

Casualties

BOMBS

It is unofficially reported that some adults were killed and injured when a densely populated part of the town suffered damage to houses and a school was wrecked. This area has been many times raided in the past three weeks, but

few people have been killed. Raider Shot Down

LONDON July 21 (Reuter) .- It is officially announced that an enemy When longer nights enable longer fighter was shot down this morning

One bomber was shot down this

Prohibited Waters

M.T.B.s Round Up Junks In Harbour

Arrested as a result of a rold by is based on the idea of giving light- torpedo boats at 2 a.m. this morning, as she wants to take an interest in ning strokes of tremendous weight. the masters of three fishing boats The correspondent declares that were charged before Comdr. J. Jolly the assumption that Germany has at the Marine Court with disobeying not yet flung a big air offensive the order of the Harbour Master by against Britain because she is anchoring their boats in a prohibited either not capable of doing so or and controlled area. The Tathong

No Option Next Time

Defendants, Lo Shing-kee, Cheng tacks will seek to wear down our Chau-hing and Ko Tai-hi, all pleaded defences by their persistence and guilty, and were fined \$15 or 1 days' hard labour. They were also Regarding the quality of British warned that if they appeared in Court production, the correspondent says again, they would be imprisoned

Sgt. Ross, of the Water Police, said the Police actually saw the defendants pulling up their anchors when (10) If not, why not? they arrived on the scene. They are a great source of annoyance both to the Police and to the Naval Authoritles, he added.

THE WAR FUND

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WANTS TRUTH

-> FROM PAGE ONE (i) Naval and Naval Volun-

teer families: (ii) Military, R.A.F. H.R.V.D.C. families;

(iii) Civillan familles.

would be observed? scheme into operation when them.'

the occasion prose? (e) that the said scheme was de signed to operate at short notice?

evacuation. there ... was question of short notice? Who's To Pay

(6) If the answers to (5) (a) and were abandoned in favour, of funds in the Philippines. the evacuation as in fact carried out?

(7) Who is to bear the cost of the recent evacuation?

(8) Are wives and families of members of the H.K.V.D.C. who are not of pure European descent to be evacuated?

(9) If so, when? (11) Are British women and children descent to be evacuated?

(12) If so, when? (13) If not, why not?

Frank Statement Wanted (14) If the answers to (8) 'and/or

that the many concerned might Morrison, Mrs. Halst, Mrs. L. Morrison make their own arrangement? S. C. M. Post, Ltd., reached a total (15) Has Government any, definite Dinnan. policy in regard to evacuation? full and frank statement with

SOONG IN MINISTRY?

regard thereto?

-> FROM PAGE ONE

Washington Is not unconnected with and believe that, owing to the im- Mrs., Randall, Mrs., Patey, Mrs. from pawn shops. the formation of the new Ministry, portant role which the department will be playing in the future conduct of the war, Mr. Soong's wide Mrs. Rey, Mrs. Monaghan and Mrs. knowledge of Chinese financial and economic questions and his thorough grasp of conditions in three years of hostilities will enable him to direct the affairs of the new Ministry with

It will be recalled that a deplot was recently issued that Mr. Soong, who is still in America, would be appointed Ambassador.

Apart from the Ministry of Economic Warfare, the Central Executive Committee recently also decided to establish a Wartime Economic Council with the specific responsibility of raised 17 pesos which they presented conviction of a Chinese, who had 100 strengthening the national economic to the men on duty at their barracks letters in his possession. administration so as to meet needs of a long war.

The existing Ministry of Economics, under Dr. Wong: Wen-hao, will "The ladies of the above building charging them a fee for bringing the be reorganised and will be known as wish to express their sincere letters from their villages. the Ministry of Industry and Com- gratitude for the willing assistance The man, Chan Pat, 40, unemployon the development of industries, their stay at Fort, McKinley. commerce and mineral resources.

SYDNEY CAPTAIN Clarke, G. D. Stone, L. C. Pennell, had been instructed to deliver the V. Benson (Mrs.), A. Brown, B. letter and collect the money as fees. DECORATED

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter) -It is officially announced that Captain John Augustus Collins of H.M.A.S. Sydney has been made a Companion of the Order of the Bath and that Commander Hugh Nicolson Senior Offices of the destroyer force, is awarded a bar to the D.S.O. which he already, holds,

These awards are made as esult of the sinking of the Italian cruiser Burtolomeo Colleoni.

Services Families Sailing For

The British Consul General in Manila has announced that the first batch of women and children evacuees in Manila will

l leave for Australia on July 26. They will comprise 600 wives and children of Army and Navy

personnel. Another three ships will leave Manila for Australia on July 80, and will take 1,000 Service families.

No information has been released in Manila regarding the civilian evacuces.

Hongkong's Thanks

for the help extended to the evacuees losing his sight.
In the following letter through the This was reven British Consul General to the U.S. High Commissioner:

"Sir—I am requested by government of Hongkong and by the military and naval authorities of the colony to convey to Your Excellency, to the United States military authorities, and to the Red Cross their warm appreciation of the help and of his eyes, and as nothing could be facilities so spontaneously and gener- done in view of this, he was disously afforded in the disembarkation charged. The eye injury turned and and reception of the British women sceptic and complainant was reand children evacuated from Hung- admitted to the hospital. Now, it is

"I would venture to add my per-(c) that those to whom the sonal thanks and to ask that they operation of the scheme was may also be conveyed to General entrusted were unequivocally John C. Prott and the members of informed that, upon an his staff and to Mr. Charles H evacuation, and irrespective Forster, manager of the Philippine of the question of ac- Red Cross, and his lady helpers, who commodation, the said order by their personal endeavours so of selection or precedence materially assisted in the disembarka- Kwal. tion and settlement of the evacuees (d) that before September 1939 and so alleviated the hardships of this personnel had been recruited forced evacuation. We can never in a cubicle when, it was alleged, Li for the purpose of putting the adequately express our gratitude to suddenly attacked Tam with a pair

Social Function

The Red Cross canteen at the Club same morning Li had fried to borrow Filipino in Manila was thrown open 20 cents from Tam, ' (f) that as regards the recent to evacuees on July 18, on the no occasion of an Evacuee Night gala, Li had been placed under mental In addition to music, dancing and re- lobservation but no report of the refreshments, there was a special pro- sults had yet been received. gramme in which a number of Hongkong visitors took part. ..

Manila newspapers make much of (b) are in the affirmative will the fact that Hongkong evacuees re-Government state why the said cently made a spontaneous contribuscheme and order of precedence tion towards the Red Cross drive for

Among the contributors from one of the barrack rooms in Fort McKinley were: . Mrs. S. G. Smith, Mrs. M. G. Post

Mrs. Cranley, Mrs. Needham, Mrs. G. H. Fowler, Mrs. M. E. Lee, Mrs. M. Wood, Mrs. G. Howell, Mrs. Kir-Perry, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Lawrence, Homuntin; and theft of a padded Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Crofton, Mrs. quilt cover and a linen sheet from Read, Mrs. Alcock, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Powell of Fa Yuen Street. Champelovia, Mrs. Sinton, Mrs. (11) are in the negative, should Fraser, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Waternot Government have made an ton, Mrs. Witchell, Mrs. Lammert, return them. He pawned them early statement accordingly, so Miss Lammert, Mrs. Engelbrht, Mrs.

> Mrs. R. Kelly, Mrs. I. Fuller, Mrs. Valsh, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. S. Fowler, Mrs. Norn Lee, Miss P. Wood, Mrs. Bowrey, Mrs. A. M. Moss, Mrs. Gutcher, Miss Whitley, Mrs. N. Everest, Mrs. N. Reld, Mrs. A. S. Lotter, Mrs. C. K. Machardef, Mrs. T. E. Skenneie, Mrs. T. M. Morrison, arrested. The bed sheet was re-Mrs. D. I. M. Canos, Mrs. W. S. Dall, covered from a pawn shop. Mrs. G. Morris, Pat Moss, Mrs. H. Defendant's former employer saw Woodman, Mrs. Dixie Beale, Mrs. Sgt. Matches and reported that some Wilcox, Mrs. Elston, Mrs. Ada of his patrons informed him that Clark, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Roberts, sheets given to the defendant had Mrs. Estall, Mrs. Vander, Mrs. F. not been returned. The defendant Thompson, Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Kew, was questioned and following this, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Pudney, Mrs. articles belonging to Miss Gosano Owen, Mrs. Hargrenves, Mrs. Seddon, and Mrs. Powell were recovered Acock, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Higgin, Mrs.

Hell-Evans. Mrs. Granville, Mrs. Witchell, A and W. Perry, Mrs. Johnston, Moria Patey, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Simpson, Ronald Wyatt, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tribble, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Russel, Miss Padgett, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Hamson, Mrs. Boones, Mrs. Orchard, Mrs. Dennis, Miss Flint, Miss Wright, Mrs. Richey and Mrs. Basket.

in Appreciation

Meanwhile, the women and chil- ments is believed to have been dren housed in Barracks No. 111 smashed following the arrest and the in token of their appreciation along with a letter to the commanding from letter-boxes from flats, a desofficer which read: "To, the Com- troy the original envelopes and demanding Officer,

shown to them by the troops during ed, was charged before Mr. H. G. "A small token of their appreci- tracy this morning on three charges ation is enclosed which it is, hoped of theft of letters and obtaining 40. will be accepted.

Williams, W., McLellan, M. Paul (Mrs.), M., M. Craig (Mrs.), K. Shotton (Mrs.) and S. M. Hudson. Upon receipt of the sum from the women, the men at Barracks No. 111 sent the money over to the Red

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter) .- It is possession." reported that the United States The prosecuting officer then out-

HIS SIGHT

Man Who Refused To Have Operation

The reluctance of a Chinese. Yan Kun-cheung, to allow one: The Government of Hongkong has of his eyes to be removed by expressed its thanks to the Philippines doctors may now result in him

This was revealed at Kowloon Magistracy to-day when Li Hon, 20,, a cobbler, was charged before Mr. Q. A.-A.: Mactadyen with maliciously wounding Yan,

Det.-Sergeant Johnston said that complainant had refused to allow doctors in hospital to take out one feared that he would lose his sight. Li was remanded for a week.

All Articles Pawned

In another maliciously wounding case, Li Kau, 40, was remanded until July 25 at 2.30 p.m., when the case will be heard. Complainant is Tam

Det.-Sergeant Johnston said Li. Tam and another man were sitting of scissors. Motive for the uttack seemed very vague and the most that could be found out was that on the

Det.-Sergeant Johnston added that

Man's Three Thefts

Kowloon Residents Victimised

Formerly employed in a laundry, ley, Mrs. McCan, Mrs. Whitley, Mrs. Tsoi Tim, 22, appeared before Mr. Pass, Miss N. N. Everest, Mrs. D. B. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-Scott-Gordon, Mrs. N. Nicklin, Mrs. tracy this morning charged with the C. C. Stemson, Mrs. C. T. Shaud, theft of a bed sheet, the property of Mrs. M. E. Caerie, Mrs. H. H. Logan, Allah Dod of the Naval Yard; illegal Mrs. M. G. Cammeron, Miss Moss, pawning; theft of 10 bed covers and who are not of pure European Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. a table cloth from Miss Gosano of

Defendant said he was a laundry Pearson, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Niplock, man. He added that he took the Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Messan, Mrs. articles to be washed and he did not

Det.-Sergeant Matches said defendant left the Kwan Lam Laundry in son, Mrs. G. Walker and Mrs. G. Halphong Road on his own accord about a month ago and since then he had been going to various places to obtain laundry. On July 12 he obtained a bed sheet from an Indian constable of the Navai Yard but failed to return it. On July 18, defendant was seen by the constable and

Defendant's former employer saw

Defendant was fined \$40 or six Fuller, Mrs. May, Mrs. Eastman, weeks' hard labour.

Racketeer Imprisoned

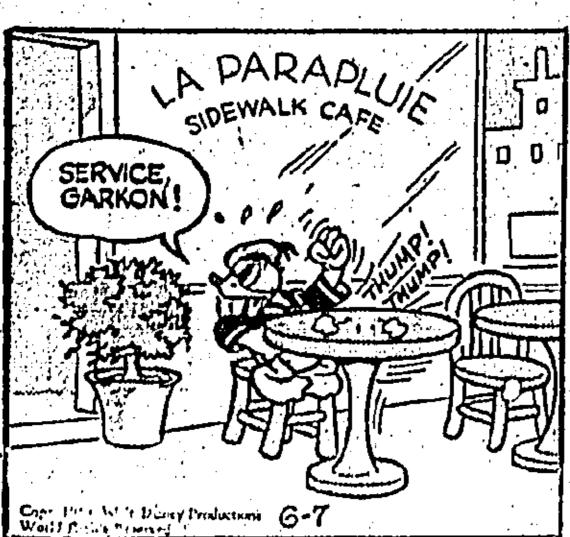
Ingenious Method Of Fraud Exposed A "racket" which aimed to victimise country folks living in tene-

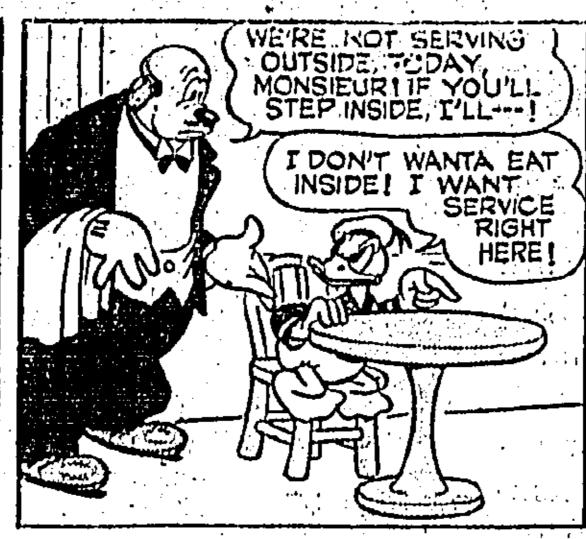
The method was to collect letters liver the contents to the addressees,

Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magiscents from Low Fung, widow, of Wing Wo Street; pretending that he

Admitted Theft Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison said a district watchman saw Chan go up the staircase of a flat and appear shortly after with a letter which he opened. He was approached, and admitted the theft of the letter. When searched, he had 100 letters in his

Government has bought 6,000 tons of lined the method of the fraud. antimony and an undisclosed quantity . Chan was given four months hard of wolfrant from the Chinese Gov. labour. He had a previous con-



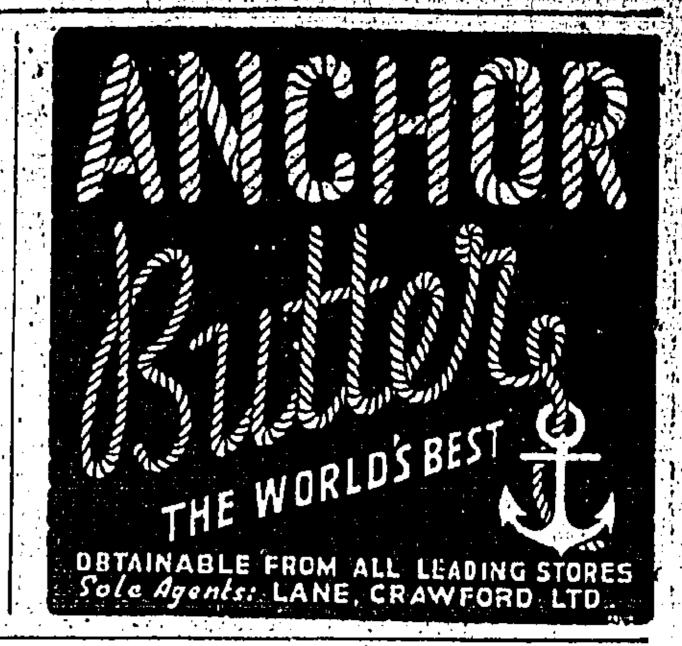












By Abnor Dean

SURE?

Telegraph Brains Test

كالمراسيقين مورية أيك يعكرون A hussar's jacloct An animal of the whale species a functeal poem A stone table A sultan's bodyguard

2. How did Downing-street get its 3. One of these cities has for its inotto: "Nisi Dominus Frustrn." Livernool Edinburgh Manchester . Belfast

Cardiff Birmingham 4. What British Prime Minister was murdered while in office? 5. Supply the missing verb in the snowdrift. Jollowing:— (a) the buck

(b) the caber the main brace the lead the atom the cat

When was the official ending of the Great War? One of these animals will die of suffication if its mouth is kept open:--

Tortoise | Jackal Frog Stoat Wild boar 8. With which sports are these

places associated:-(a) Westward Hol (b) The Dell (c) Forest Hills

(d) Madison-square Garden (e) Hambledon (f) Lingay Fen world is the:—

10. The music of "Rule Britannia"

8 000

Market honey is taken from the

supers or storage frames "A" and

"B", while the brood honey for the

use of the bees is undisturbed in

tens of millions of dollars a year.

and pollen of flowers. In honey-

gathering, the bee crawls deep into

that lies at the bottom of the flower

cup. This nectar is not honey as

the bee finds it, but it undergoes

rhemical changes inside the bee

which turns the sugary flower-dew

flower after flower, seeking nector

the hive below-

into real honey,

Sucz

was composed by:—

Panama

Manchester

Answers foot of Page Handel Dr. Bull Dr. Arne PurcellSullivan Elgar

> The name of a ship Title of a play President of a country Dutch admirat

11. Oom Paul was:---

12. A snoke costs its skin after hibernating; what is the operation called?

13. If you were using an isobar you would be:— Ascertaining weather jacts Smashing your way through a

Drinking a cocktail Learning to skate Weighing imported meat

14. John Wesley's original pulpit is in:--Durham The British Cathedral Museum Lincoln College, York Minister Westminster Oxford

15. A day is gained or lost in travelling round the world. Where? 16. Robin Hood was sometimes

called:---Granville Perceval Jameson Charlwood Locksley 17. Jargon is the name of a:-Chinese game Language

Fabric Eastern ruler Precious stone Food 18. "Who would fardels bear?" What is a fardel?

19. Who wrote a poem containing 9. The longest ship canal in the the line: "I'm farther off from heaven than when I was a boy"? 20. Light travels at the rate of:— 340,000 feet a minute 9,690,000 yards a day

186,300 miles per second.

Did Vou Ever Wonder

Why Bees Make Honey?

FUNNY SIDE UP



and this is the part where we forgot to put film in the cameras!"

A a good grumble the other

There was a third person present, and he made this remark to me:

"To listen to George grumbling you'd think he'd got all the troubles of the world on his head.

Shut up, George. You're not in the Army yet."

That remark gave me the idea for hls article.

right to have his grumble. And the man who made the re-

For instance, a good case for

the Bootham Park Hospital, York, that far fewer soldiers have suffered from nervous breakdowns than civilians since the war began. And he explains it by the fact that the soldier lets off steam much more easily than the civilian.

own experience in the last war.

wnit outside the singe door?"

"It's not anything like that. I've

"Don't go, my boy. Don't go.

"Very well, my boy, have it your

'No! What the-I mean, no thank

"Just like your father. Head-

Now I ask you, fancy having to

There is only one consolation.

CHESS

White plays and mates in two

MAN I know was having

Because George was perfectly

mark was WRONG in telling him to shut upl

grumbling is made out by Dr. David Robertson, consulting psycho-therapist to the Northern Command. He says, in the annual report of

I can partly confirm that from my

It was one long, incessant grumble. But if it is true that Hitler works off his fantrums in this way, it

And a very good thing, too. Otherwise we should probably all have gone mad.

I'm going to tell you here and now to let yourself have a thumping good swear sometimes. First find the right people to

supply a sympathetic chorus, and then gruinble about anyone or anything you like. Or, rather, don't like-Hitler, the

> That, or The Other. When I say grumble, I don't mean whine or moan. I mean a swift, shattering blast of

fury, that leaves you saying: "Ha, now I feel better!" But far too few know how to express real anger.

Government, or the Ministry of This.

When it is done well, it is a truly magnificent sight and sound. Plenty of us can be merely cantankerous, in a rather childish way.

Usually, we shut down on our wrath, and then sulk and fume and smoulder until we nearly choke our-Probably because, when we were very small, we never dared tell

got off, if they annoyed us. It we did, we would be told it was very naughty to be cross with any-Unhappily, many of us have grown

father or mother or nurse where they

up in that belief. For it is a very bad belief. Besides making us like a lot of dying ducks in a thunderstorm, it can cause a great deal of headache,

indigestion and lost sleep. I'm not suggesting that we need

the person who had upset him, and to go on until he no longer felt furlous. It worked very well, and I recommend it to all to whom it may apply.

doubtless helps him to keep what

We should all be the better for it

It is a wise maxim not to let the

No matter how rightcous your

anger against your chief, for in-

stance, it would clearly be unwise to

choke him off-unless he's the kind

But if you have a long-suffering

friend handy, get him or her to lister

to what you'd like to do to the old

Or if you haven't go home and

kick the coal-heap, or thwack care

pets, or smash up crates for fire-

Even if none of these safety-valves

Once I had to treat a man who

I told him to lie down in his bed-

room the next time he began to feel

furious, and to picture himself doing

and saying just what he wished to

flew into towering rages on the

least provocation—and an Irishman

can be used, you can still get rid of

if we could let go our righteous in-

dignation, as soon as it was aroused.

little mental stability he still has.

sun go down upon your wrath.

Within limits, of course.

who can take it.

your fury by yourself.

buzzard.

wood.

at that.

Thump and punch, and throttle your pillow, or kick an old cushion pround the room.

You'll soon find you're roaring with laughter at yourself and feeloverdo things, and start throwing ing at peace with the world once

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and Webster Booth (Tenor).

2,15 Close down. 0.0 Variety.

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10.12 Two Songs by The Don 10.40 Military Band Music. Cossacks Choir.

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PROBLEM

There are No Trumps. South leads and North-South must win

Solution

South leads the club flve, which North wins with the card necessary 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, to beat West. North leads heart ten. South leads his second club and 1.45 The New Mayfair Orchestra North wins as before, North also wins with ace of clubs, on which East and South throw diamonds. North leads diamond nine and East 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-must throw either a heart or a spade; South will keep whatever East discards. West also, is squeezed and must throw either the master club or a spade. North-South can 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather then win the last two tricks with either two spades or a club and king of spades, or king of spades and a "FINESSE."

> 10.20. Tchalkowsky -Theme and Variations from Bulto No. 3 in G. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 11.0 Close down.

was I saying? Oh, about the stage door. What a woman! You don't see women like that these days, my "I -really must go and see this lawyer chap, grandpa."

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hairs catch a liberal powdering of 3. Edinburgh. pollen. Before returning to the hive, the bee packs the pollen into little pollen-baskets on the enlarged section of its hind legs.

Arriving at the hive, the bre puts its head in an empty cell in the honeycomb and empties into the cell the contents for its honey suc. In another empty cell it places the pollen pellets, dislodging them from the pollen baskets with the intermediate legs. When, after repeated trips to the fields, the honey cell and the policy cell are filled, they are scaled with little wax lids.

Upon the stores of pollen and honey thus laid up, the nurse bees draw to obtain food for the larvae, member."

The honeybee is the only "do-| the form in which bees appear when bore mesticated" insect. It won this dis- first lintched from the egg. The tinction by reason of the fact man stored honey and pollen also form In quite fond of the honey made by a reserve stock on which the com- of course, you wouldn't remember careless, slangy misuse of the King's the bee. To obtain the honey, man munity of bees may subsist during Charlie . . . I said to him . . . he English is the hall-mark of the young has provided hives for bees to use the months when they can no longer as home, boxes in which they may gather honey in the field.

A large bee colony needs perhaps make the combs to fill with honey; and by various ingenious methods 30 pounds of stored honey for winter food, and beekeepers are careful to take no honey from the hive except that which is in excess of the amount needed by the bees .-- W. B. Keasbey.

The **HUSBAND'S**

FRIEND

A friend who visits Canada told me of a drink put up by a he has harnessed their energies and Montreal Club, the house rule put bees to work as domestic crea- being that only one could be served to a guest. His host, re-The bee business is definitely "big belling at the rule, repaired to stamina seems to be required. business," the value of commercial- his yacht where he had three. Two days later he could see lives to be one hundred and eighty, ly produced honey running into the friends at the hospital. The but by the people who have to listen Bees feed principally on the nectar legs are the first to go.

part of gin. when frosted, sip slowly.

The bee's body is very hairy, and in crawling about in the flowers the came Cromwell's Minister to Holland. Commons, 1812. (b) Tossing (c) Splicing, must have been, Grandpa." (d) Swinging. (e) Splitting. (f) Beiling. 6. August 31, 1921, when all treaties of

neace had been ratified by the respective up till that time." Governments. 8, (a) Golf. (b) Association football. Lawn tennis, (d) Boxing, (c) Cricket.

Sucz. 101 miles. 10. Dr. Atne. 11. President Kruger (South Africa). Ascertaining weather tacts. chapel in Lincoln College, Oxford.

meridian.

10. Locksley. 10. Hurden. 19; Tom Hood in "I remember, I re-

Growing

one hundred and eighty.

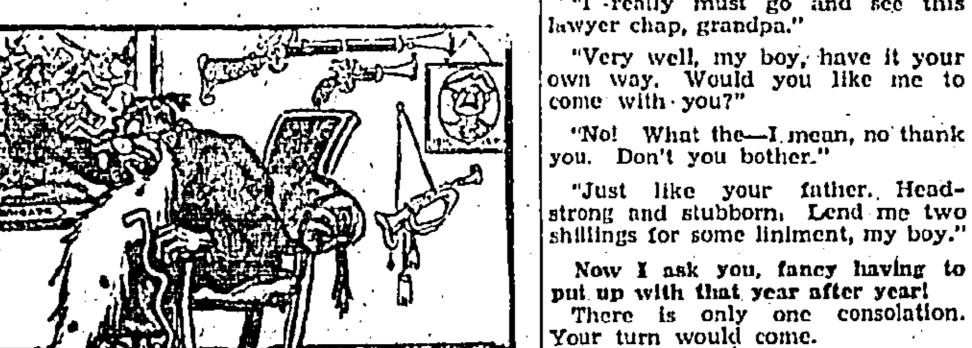
Disgracefully

A Russian scientist says that Eh? Answer me thall When I was my boy, bring her along. I'm a we may yet live to be one hun- a boy my father would lash us with good judge of women. Did I tell a boy my numer would have the shout the time when I used to overco units, a horse-whip if we interrupted him. you about the time when I used to link at people. dred and eighty. A stern man, but just." What a thought! Personally, "Just what?" would loathe and detest being

"Just what what? What the devil got to attend the Small Debts Court." are you talking about?" YOU don't have to be anything

"It doesn't matter, Grandpa. Let Utter madness. Forget it. I'm an like that age to be a most unbearable it slide.'

old man and I know. Well, what _"There-you are! _That's just_what "Well, as I said to Charlle Grace- I said to an old friend of mine-



ou know the rest. To live to the age of one hundred and eighty a certain amount of Not mark you, by the person who

was in the Boer War with me--"

to him. When I'm getting well on in years -say 130-I'll take a vicious plea-

"When I was your age . . . You'll finish in a pauper's grave. But you bugle?" can't put old heads on young shoulders. Go your reckless way, When DO YOU HEAR ME?' I was your age I was up at four o'clock every morning winter and summer."

"No! No! I mean I was in bed

"Yeah?"

seven or eight miles, a cold shower and a hearty breakfast made me fit to face the day's toil. "Look at me now! Sound as a 14. In a corner of the entrance to the bell. Fetch me my crutches and I'll

"Yes, my boy, A brisk walk of

15. At varying points along the 180th show you how I beat Battler Brown in those days, my lad." "That's wonderful, Grandps, but I've got to go ----''

man of to-day. What was I say-

"About coming home at four

Imoves, the large o'clock in the morning." There was one girl I used to meet outside the Tivoll when the show,

was over"

interrupting me.'

"WERE you at the Battle of Waterloo, Grandpa?" "Waterloo? Oh yes! I was only Mix with cracked ice and sure in picking on small nephews a boy at the time. I remember my drum." "You mean tapping on your

> "Eh? No! Damme, keep silenti "Yes, Grandpa." "What was I saying? You keep on

"It was about you being a burglar | His ---I mean a bugler---at the Battle of Waterloo. You know—into the valley of death roce the six hundred!" were only four hundred of us. They on QKt6, QB8; Kt's on QB4, Q4; P's must have counted some of us on K6, KKt6. Black: K on Q4; R twice. Mind you, four hundred of on KR4; B's on QRs, QB3; Kt's on us were worth six hundred of any- QR7, KB2; P's on QR3, 5, Q3, KB5, body else."

"Yes, Grandfather." "DON'T KEEP ON SAYING YES, GRANDFATHER!" "No, Grandfather."

go now," " the second s manners of the present generation? woman, I suppose. Bring her along good mixture.

"Six hundred!-Tommy rot! There | White: K on KKt7; Q on Q3; B's KR2. Two moves. Key Kt-Q2 (10 marks). Threat 2. Q-K4. Variations: 1, K-K4, 2, Kt x B; 1, Kt-Bo, 2. Kt (Q4)—B3; 1. Kt—Kt4, 2. Q-B5; 1, R-K4, 2, Q-B4; 1, B x "I said to Wellington at the time Kt ch. 2. Q x B. Good key, giving the Black K a flight; two unpins of "If you'll excuse me, I really must the White Kt, amusingly contrasted -one being by the Black K himself: "Siddown! What's become of the "Hall You sly young dog, Some self-block and interference play. A



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were asked by

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the transport

of war supplies

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through French Indo

The French agreed.

Government also agreed.

were also asked to allow

Japan to send Japanese inspec-

tors to see that France kept her

agreement. To this the French

Britain was asked to reach an Britain and Japan.

after the Concession had been of face in China.

the British Concession. Britain, we have gained nothing but loss

to close the Burma Read and the during the last ten years has

Hongkong border. To this, too, been a history of concession of

It has been given out that the followed by further demands and

independently carried out British further concessions. We know

and French concessions might what was the result of that

put an end to the dangerous vicious circle in Europe.

- shek

Object

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in London, it says, con-

standing problems between

Steinbeck's Famous Story

Exclusive to the Telegraph

LENNIE was in the seventh Heaven of bliss, for Slim had given him one of his pups to pet—and a brown and white one at that!

. He lay in the straw, petting his pup and heedless of George's comreal motoring. This Ten is by no means a small car. Yet it has baby car running costs (over 40 m.p.g. with normal driving). It is lively; roomy; smart; comfortable; safe. It offers the riding comfort of the special Vauxhall system of Independent suspension. If you are used to ordinary motoring, why not ring us to-day? We'll gladly let you drive a Ten, without obligation. mand to wash up in preparation for

"Seems kinda funny," Slim remarked, swabbing his naked chest, neck and face side by side with George before the cold water tap. "Seems kinda funny, a cuckoo like him and a smart guy like you stringin' along together."

"He ain't no cuckoo," protested George, sloshing his face. "He's dumb, but he ain't crazy. Him and me was born in Auburn, and we grew up together. He ain't got sense enough to look after himself."

"He's a nice fella," conceded Slim. "A guy don't need no sense to be a nice fella. Seems to me sometimes it's just the other way round."

Later, while eating in the chuck house, George heaped a Phones: 27778-9 plate high with "grub" to hold aside for the tardy Lennie. Sizing up Slim as a man who could and would keep a confidence, ho began to recount to the mule skinner the trouble he and Lennie had had at their last job in Weed; how Lennie, seeing a girl in

> smooth surface and had taken hold matism. Why don't you shoot him?" the dog out. of the dress.

sures.

from "Domel,"

the semi-

him loose a posse was being formed self." It would be an act of mercy longer any "good to himself." And to "get" them. That was the price to do away with him. And while when, after what seemed an eternity, he paid for taking care of Lennie. the others kept an impartial silence, the shot sounded from outside, Candy

sage comes like a child to its mother. "That's good. Now cat your sup-

> Lennie filled his mouth and beam- I wish somebody'd shoot me if I get ed happily, "He's brown and white,

ferred with Mr. R. A. Butler, After supper, little by little, the Under Secretary for Foreign social life of the ranch took shape. Affairs on Friday. The subject the open space near the barn for of their conversation was out- the nightly horseshoe pitching con-In the bunkhouse a youth sat in

one of the windows that opened out arrangement with the Japanese The Japanese have obtained ming a gultar and singing an old in Tientsin regarding the vexed important concessions from both song. ballad in melodious western singsubject-of-the-Chinese silver in Britain and France. In return Other ranch-hands loftered around the bunkhouse porch, or lay in their

bunks reading thriller magazines. George and Slim sat focing each blockaded for over six months.

The moral is obvious. The ting on boxes, still talking about Lennie who sprawled on the barn agreed. Then Britain was asked history of all Western diplomacy floor with his brown and white pup. Candy limped in, followed by his

venerable, ailing, nearly blind old dog. Carlson, one of the ranchers, principle to the threat of force, approached him. ****************** "Phew, that dog smells! Get him

out o' here, Candy. I don't know old and a cripple. Better let nothin' that smells as bad as old dogs him go, Candy. I'll give you one

of my pups to raise up." Candy, shrinking from Carlson's Silently Candy relinquished the look, went to his bunk and lay down crude rope, leash on which he held

on it, pushing the dog underneath to his dog, and lay looking up at the hide him from his maligner's gaze, ceiling, moving not a muscle. Carl- I don't want no fight." son quietly took his Luger revolver ."Look at him, Candy," pursued out of his weatherbeaten suitense,

I'M LENNIE . . . "George says guys like us is the loneliest guys in the world."

to change the subject. But Carlson The girl had screamed, Lennie in relentlessly pursued his point. The to lie motionless on his back, scarcely panic had held on to her tighter, aged animal was ailing and useless, seeming to breathe, wondering what and by the time George could pry "no good to anybody includin' his- would happen when he was no Candy continued to plead: he had rolled over and faced the wall, alone The huge fellow joined them be-raised the creature from a pup; it with his bitter thoughts. fore George could finish the story, had been the best sheep dog he had and extended his scrubbed hands ever seen; and (though this he left had. Finally, in almost tearful de-

"That dog ain't no good to himself

Synopsis

George Milton, wandering ranch worker in California, is guardian and travelling companion to Lennie Small, who is huge and powerful but has the mind of a child. They are kept on the move because Lennie has a strange compulsion to "pet soft thing"—such as a mouse, a bird, or a girl's velvet dress. It is an innocent habit but conducive to trouble because Lennie cannot control his vast strength. They secure a job loading barley bags on a ranch, where they incur the enmity of Curley Jackson, the boss's son who constantly has a chip on his shoulder over the flirtatious tendencies of his pretty wife, Mac. But Slim, the much admired mule skinner, becomes their friend,

abouts. a ranch hand. "Said he was goin' to put some tar on a split hoof."

Curley was off for the barn like an arrow sped from a bow.

"I guess maybe I'd like to see this," said Carlson, throwing down his hand at cards. Scenting excitement and entertainment, the others crowded

But George and Lennie remained

"If there's any fightin', Lennie," George told him for the hundredth time, "you get out of the way and

"I don't want no fight, George.

When the Gestapo Came to Holland

This is an extract from an article which appeared in a Java paper. In it a Dutchman recounts what he saw in the Netherlands some days after the land already been put to Netherlands some days after the lands of the Gestapo if they dispense t the surrender of Holland.

I am one of the comparatively Amongst their worst enemies the behind the triumphant army.

soon made up. I was most careful they had carried on their daily life not to be seen anywhere near my as usual. home or my office.

safer shores. But even now I dore drive them away in a car. Their not mention my real name as I have competitor who represented a Ger- men the way. A crowd immediately

Netherlands some days after the death even before I left Amsterdam. Germans had become the rulers | Some of them were seized by Fifth of the land, several days after Columnists and handed over to the German invaders; nearly all of them faced a firing squad.

few Netherlanders who were Germans counted those merchants successful in escaping the Nazi- who had refused to adopt a tranoccupation. I stood among my sigent attitude towards the national conception of Neutrality. However watching in angry silence. I dated, they had repeatedly declined saw the arrival of the Gestapo to allow the transport into Germany in luxurious motor cars driving of goods which had been imported behind the triumphant army under guarantee that they were for home consumption only. Other mer-My name appeared on the lists, chants had been helping the Allies which were found on German officers whenever and wherever they could. who had been captured. Together The names of all these people with countless others of my country-appeared on the German Black List. men I was predestined to be Two Netherlands Representatives 'liquidated'. And so when I saw the of an English engineering concern Germans, parading past with their disappeared without leaving any hateful 'Goose-step' my mind was trace. Instead of hiding, as I did,

It so chanced that I was in the ******************* For days on end I had to hide in neighbourhood and watched Agents every possible place and in the mean- of the Gestapo arrest them in their seen to it that they were reported time I made plans for escaping to office in the heart of Amsterdam and as Nazi enemies.

POCKET CARTOON 20

> "Herr Kommandant, we have direct evidence that the inhuman' French have been firing on women and children."

He himself showed the Gestapo

being called up for interrogation. One of the spectators threateningly said that they would 'get' the informer in due course. Without any further ado he was also pushed into the car: since then nothing has been heard of any one of the three.

One of my business acquaintances, a good friend of the English, had done England many a good turn. He soon as they had completed the first. had repeatedly warned the British dealt with those who prior to the Authorities in Holland when N.S.B. German occupation had not hesitated to express their anti-German feelbers had falsified export documents ings, they turned their malicious atcovering German goods which had been comouflaged to make them likely to thwart them or to encourage This method was being practised re- Hundreds of my fellow countrymen evade the British embargo on German goods.

This man was one of the first victims, of the Gestapo. In the early morning he was arrested and the were Germans who had never been. following day his dead body was able to reconcile themselves to the offered to his widow. Officially it Nazi regime. Everyone of them

Another of my friends was leader! Turn to Page 7, Sixth Column ...

regulations, he instructed his men. not to handle the cargo.

The men did not wish to assist the Germans and simply went on strike. The leader thus acquired the reputation of being anti-German, and he also disappeared mysteriously.

The Nazi's lust for revenge is now being indulged in to the full. As part of their programme and had disappeared—for good.

Sulcides increase by leaps and bounds. Some were fugitives who had succeeded in escaping from a Concentration Comp, others again was said that he had accidentally knew what their fate would be if they fell into the hands of the Nazis.



a red velvet dress, had given way

Carlson. "He's all stiff with rheu-found a shovel in a corner, and led

Candy protested, temporized, tried The old, crippled man continued

unspoken) it was the only friend he went out to the barn to put tar on "I did like you told me, George." spair, he turned appealingly to 5lim." n mule's split hoof. Lennie was still there, fondling his brown and white "Carl's right," said Slim gently, pup. Slim was working with his usual silent concentration when Mae, bored beyond endurance by her husband's neglect and her father-inlaw's harsh antagonism, entered the b. rn. She paused as she saw Slim.

"Hey, Lennie," said Slim, ignoring her. "Better quit pettin' that pup for to-night. It ain't good for him. Put him back with his mother and go on over to the bunkhouse."

Lennle obeyed with alacrity. Curley was in the bunkhouse, looking for his wife as usual, when Lennie arrived. Finding no sign of May, and precious little information about her, he inquired as to Slim's where-

"He went out to the barn," said

through the door after him.

in the bunkhouse.

(To be continued)

HAVANA MEETING

Pan American Talks In Cuban Capital

NEW YORK, July 21 (Reuter).—The Pan-American Conference, attended by the representatives of the 21 American republics which opened in Havana to-day, will get down to its first real business to-morrow when statements will be made by Mr. Cordell Hull and the heads of the Cuban and Paraguayan dele-

To-day's proceedings consisted of formal opening of the ceremony in Cubn's new Capitol and welcoming address by the Cuban President. M. Frederico Laredo Bru

Pan American Protectorate

The Pan-American Conference was France. arising from the European war.

of the Nazi-occupied countries and by German propaganda.

operate to the fullest extent in keep- unfortunate countries. ing the Western Hemisphere at peace but from the standpoint of economic and political unity, undoubtedly two

peace in the Western Hemisphere, it seems likely that the discussion will be concerned with combatting subversive influences and will not include the question of mutual military

assistance. The "New York Herald-Tribune" says that many Latin Americans are convinced that only a ratracle of statesmanship can produce any tancible results.

Voluntary Censorship **British System To** Continue

-The Cabinet has approved the decision of the Minister of Inofficial statement.

This statement says that Mr. A. Duff-Coopers the Minister of Information, in announcing the decision to the -- Press -- Advisory -- Committee -- on-Friday, emphasised that he had never had any intention of interfering with free expression of opinion. He also sald that there will be a more adequate staff for the scrutiny of the

He proposed that responsibility for prosecution for the publication of information useful to the enemy would rest with the Ministry of Information instead of the Service Department concerned as hitherto.

Crew Of Nazi Hold Germans

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter), doomed, it was the B.E.F. -A Local Defence Volunteer Dunkirk. The German Government captured the crew of a Dornier the High Command concentrated the brought down in south-east bulk of their vast bombing air force England to-day and his. son, a Royal Army Medical Corps victory, They reaused that on the human progress, but we have also Rome by a special train at midnight private, then attended to the fate of Britain itself. injured pilot and navigator.

last war, described how, after seeing major part of the associated French the enemy bomber shot down by Army as well. If the German army fighters, he hurrledly put on an arm force together could not the proper functioning of the whole clares, after careful Scanning of L.D.V. armlet, drew his revolver, ran succeed in a supreme effort in their of the human society. We, therefore, Press and radio comments, that obncross two fields to where the Dornier attack at a single point like Dunkirk, aim at a society of nations which viously "Churchill's warmongers vigour when the conditions called for was lying, and found two of the crew who were injured had already been pulled clear by a third German air. Britain, where moreover every with the necessary authority and follow Churchill.

The men offered no resistance and he disarmed them. After his son had attended to their injuries, a military detachment arrived and took them away.

EVACUATING THE S. E. COAST

Brilliant Broadcast Speech By General Smuts

BRITAIN'S PROSPECTS WINNING THE

CAPE TOWN, July 21 (Reuter).—General Jan Smuts, the South African Premier, broadcasting in the Home Service programme of the B.B.C. to the peoples of the United Kingdom and the United States, said he wished briefly to discuss two questions which he was sure were uppermost in the minds of millions of people in free countries:

(1) What were our prospects at this stage of the war as he viewed them? (2) What was the sort of peace they were striving to reach as the result of this mortal struggle?

Our Prospects

also by superior equipment, technique ed, starved and sought to enslave." and strategy. Everywhere their opponents were forestalled outwitted, surprised and appeared to have had

American cartel to dispose of the already won and that only the final deadly Nazi thrall and its organisasurplus products of American states. ccup-de-grace to Britain was awaited. tion in the new creative freedom." Informal and private discussions There were many people, either de-

A Profound Mistake

The over-running of the small neutral become manifest during the Nazi Italian plane failed to return." countries I mentioned is in the nature regime.

of such minor military incident. Of course the downfall of France is no minor incident. It is indeed one of the most serious catastrophes and the hopeless weakness of its the mailed fist in the background.

critical moment. Divided, Sick Soul France was a divided sick soul thought, religion and the Press, shall continue, announces an British people on the contrary are ly suppressed,

> "Here then is the crux of the the whole continent, war situation. Britain remains the "This, in essence, will be the Hitler "It is futile to talk of defeat until of minds everywhere.

The Dunkirk Epic

"How different the case of Britain is to that of other countries which have been over-run is illustrated by Plane Caught the most astounding including whole war in France. I refer to the escape of the British Expeditionary Force at Dunkirk, the significance of Volunteer And Son which memorable event for the real inwardness of the war has not been sufficiently noted. "Consider it for a moment.

ever 'a force was trapped announced that it was trapped and in an effort to achieve this crowning victory. They realised that on the

"But the combined action of the The Volunteer, Captain Phillips, Royal Navy and the R.A.F. succeeded dom. The failure of the League of answer to Hitler's "peace" appeal, who served in the Air Force in the in saving the entire B.E.F. and the Nations was largely due to the ab. The German press, while specific how can they fairly hope to succeed will supply this defect and will pos- have already answered, and asks in an attack on such a huge area as sess a central organisation equipped whether the British people will

The Real Keys "Sea power and air power com-Dunkirk was a test case which case of Britain itself.

lost until Britain itself is taken. If peace. In such an international Dunkirk has any message for us, it society, there will be no self-appointis the heartening one that Britain ed leaders or Fuchrers. He who will LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—Five will prove to be an impregnable be master shall be a servant. special trains took 2,700 children fortress against which Germany's Our aim and motto will be a ing. Bombs were dropped but there he will be able to curb the zeal of from Eastbourne to-day under the might will be isunched in vain. nation of free men and was no damage and there were no "white-washing" the newspapers.

Gneral Smuts emphasised that the tion of sea power and air power to the would express were his which balked him at Dunkirk and own personal views and must not be which would have saved Britain from taken to have any official character, an invasion would then be turned in a victorious offensive against Hitler-With regard to our prospects, he an offensive which finally would said the Germans so far had had throttle, strangle and bring down in

an uninterrupted series of most ruins his vast land empire in Europe, speciacular successes—Poland, Nor- for in a war of endurance the time way, Holland, Belgium and finally the factor must prove fatal to Hitler's most colossal and the most stunning plans. Under an evertightening and damaged several other raiders, of all the unexpected collapse of blockade, his essential war supplies must rapidly dwindle until he can *************************** Everywhere the Germans had won no longer hold down the vast populaprimarily to consider questions not only by superior numbers but tions whom he has over-run, oppress-

Britain's War Aims

a joint protectorate should be no chance. These successes had established by the 21 Republics over created an air of invincibility, which end of this titanic struggle." General the Western Hemisphere possessions had been most effectively exploited end of this titanic struggle," General Smuts said: "Our vision still is freedom, liberation of Europe from the HARASED a United States plan to form a Pan- It was claimed that the war was dom, liberation of Europe from the "Perhaps the position could best be

among the delegates have already featist by temperament or who did indicated by contrasting it with the A communique states that in the revealed some of the problems facing not look below the surface of events, sort of world order which Hitler is western desert the daily harasswho had reluciontly come to accept aiming at and which he will probably ing of enemy columns attempt— assuring you that in all circumstances The Havana correspondent of the the German view and regard the Hitler to-day is in a very strong ing to approach Capuzzo con- the Italian people will continue to "New York Times" says that evident- chances of Britain in the light of Hitler to-day is in a very strong ly the delegates will attempt to co- what happened to France and other position. He is the master of most of Europe and will probably succeed in putting the rest of it also in his Camel Corps and Pony Patrol successpower or his pocket. This is no fully raided the Italian post of

ind political unity, undoubtedly two mistake," said General Smuts. The South American delegates are "The case of Britain is very different with Russia reduced to a subservient, There is nothing to the Russia reduced to a subservient, and the Russia reduced to a subservient, There is nothing to the Russia reduced to a subservient, and the Russia reduced to a subservient. anxious to consider any United from that of other countries. I do acquiescent role. This continent he states proposal that might solve the problem of lost markets owing to the German invasion of Britain and do as the regenerator of the old Europe. European war, but some scepticism is noted with regard to the practicability of the United States Britain.

Interpretable in the densitation of the preparations being taken in defence of the its chequer-board of sovereign states in the preparations being taken in defence of the will sweep away. A new United States of Europe will be creeted on States of Europe will be creeted on planes carried out an effective bomb-

point out that two considerations "Being the master of Europe, he ing raid at low altitude on a torpedo should be carefully borne in mind. cen afford to restore a semblance of factory at Malta. Large fires broke . In the first place, an army is not freedom to his victims and establish out. All the Italian planes returned defeated by mopping up its minor a system of the so-called free states, safely. In north Africa one British outlying units separated from the which, however, will all be held to- plane was shot down and the crew of main force. The capture of those gether in the bonds of Nazi order, three were taken prisoner. minor units is a mere incident of no Internal tariff walls and economic 'In East Africa Italian planes

Mechanised Europe

of modern times, but it may be Europe with some of the forms but fantry in the northern frontier disfairly completely accounted for by none of the substance of freedom— trict yesterday evening and inflicted the incredible mistakes of the a Europe in which units will be held cusualties on them. French High Command, the deep together by central controls of Nazi Internal fissures of French politics, ideologies and Nazi economics, with LONDON, July 21 (Reuter), political leadership at the most 'Real freedom, personal or national, will have perished. The principles of freedom of speech,

formation that the present before the end came and her case which have been the guiding ideals system of voluntary censorship deserves our deepest sympathy. The of the west, will have been effectiveto-day united as never before in "The name of a Monroe Doctrine their history under a leadership of for this Europe will be invoked but

unrivalled brilliance, courage and it will be a mere mockery and competence. Their Military Com- travesty of the Monroe Doctrine of mand is not questioned among those America, which is the bulwark of free national self-development

inner core of the Allied cause—a plan. It doubtless will be dressed force with which the Germans have up in attractive forms and will to deal before a decision is reached, make its appeal to a certian order mortal blow is struck at this heart Tired, war-sick Europe, racked

of the Allied defence. The Germans with suffering and appalled by the have not won the war until they have spectre of coming starvation, may overcome the main Allied force even accept it as, an escape from entrenched in this island fortress of greater miseries, but it will be negation of what the human spirit of a free human soul far through the long ages has looked forward to as its inspiring ideal. The vision which has guided our long, slow advance in their bereavement.

The Alternative

"Against this spectre, freedom still 2.30 p.m. remains our sovereign remedy for the ills from which human society is suffering. We envisage a free Europe, free for the individual and the nution, free in the sense of giving full scope for personal and national selfdevelopment, self-perfection, each according to his own individual lines.

"In that fundamental sense we continue on the historic train

will be free and commerce, economics during the last ten months, have bined are the real keys to the pro- and finance will be freed of all ham- proved memseives nonenunes and blem of Britain's defences, and pering restrictions and obstructions. Bankrupts," says the "Boersen Zeltung." "As between man and man there Zeltung." showed how effective that defence is will be social justice as between likely to be in the more favourable nation and nation, there will be the rule of law, the absence of force and "Not The cause of Britain is not violence, and the maintenance of

VERSUS 80

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—The transport of food.
Air Ministry announces that six There are great Hurricanes fought 80 German bom-The shot down one Messerschmitt

War In The Desert

CAIRO, July 21 (Reuter),....

In Somaliland on July 19 our There is nothing to report on other

Italian War Bulletin ROME, July 21, (UP).—The 42nd

special importance to the main issue barriers will disappear and a large effectively bombed an air base in of battle, and if anyone regards these closed continental market will be Kenya, air and naval bases at Berbera set backs as pointing to the defeat of established with Germany as its in British Somaliland and enemy at variance with all military history, economic lines which have already the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. One Patrols In Conflict

NAIROBI, July 21 (Reuter).—A "It will be a new mechanised an enemy battalion of mounted in-

WIFE DIES

Mrs. Gockchin Passes After Long Illness

and Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, who passed away at her residence at No. 14, This; apparently, had been driven yesterday, at the age of 61, after a had got the full blast of it while long illness lasting seven years.

The late Mrs. Gockehin, who was extremely enthusiastic in charity and a curious, and certainly not a very philanthropy, and popular with her pleasant experience." large circle of Chinese friends in the | Enquiries made by the "Telegraph" Colony, left behind five sons, two revealed that the leakage was quickdaughters and large number of grand- ly discovered by Dairy Farm emchildren to mourn their loss, and to ployees who immediately cut off the them, deepest sympathy is extended current

The funeral will take place at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Poktulum to-morrow afternoon. The cortege will leave her residence at

IMPATIENCE IN NAZI CAPITAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, July 21 (UP).-As the Italian Foreign Minister returned to learned that discipline and organisa- to-night, Berlin lapsed into a period tion must go hand in hand with free- of impatient waiting for the British The German press, while specific-

"Intercourse between the nations policy of the British Ministers who

were three air raids here this morn- comes the appointment and says that

towns in Essex and Hertfordshire. is equally lost, for the same combina- strength that God has given us." destroyed by a British machine.

WAR-TORN FRANCE

Minister Reveals Part Of Damage

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). -Something of the havoc wrought in France by the German invasion was revealed by M. Pietri, Minister of Communications, broadcasting to-night.

He said that over 700 railway bridges were destroyed while roads, canals, rivers, posts, telegraphs and telephones were affected, resulting in the lack of news and the precarious

There are great shortages of petrol, coal, lubricating oil and all kinds of bers and fighters attacking shipping material. He appealed to all French-over the Channel this afternoon. men to help repair the damage.

Hitler-Mussolini Back-Slapping

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).-The German radio states that Mussolini has sent the following telegram to

"The words of your great speech in the Reichstag have gone straight to the hearts of the Italian people. I march side by side with the German nation to victory."

Hitler replied: "I thank you, Il Duce, for your friendly message. Farenji, inflicting casualties. Out United in our ideology and allied in our strength of arms, Fascist Italy and National Socialist Germany will bring the war to a victorious conclusion to ensure the freedom of our

Was Air Raid

Ammonia Escape At East Point

"My first thought was that a the main army, he makes a mistake centre and as its regulator on the positions in the zone of Kurmuk in Hongkong and made a dive for my gas mask," declared a European resident of East Point Terrace when describing how he communique states that one of our had been aroused from sleep on reconnaissance patrols encountered Sunday morning, almost suffocating from ammonia fumes which had penetrated his bedroom from a leakage in the adjoining Dairy Farm depot.

The leakage occurred through a pipe which was being run from the Dairy Form depot to an ice-cream cart standing outside. It was quickly discovered, but not before the fumes had given an unpleasant experience to nearby residents.

One resident awoke from his sleep, scarcely able to breathe, and with his eyes running.

"I couldn't make out what had to record the death of Mrs. Gockehin, for a gas leakage, but could find happened," he said, "After my first wife of Mr. Philip Gockchin, General none. Then I realised that some-Manager of the Wing On Co., Ltd., thing had happened outside my bedroom and I discovered that there had been a pretty stiff escape of ammonia Fung Fel Terrace, Happy Valley into my bedroom by the breeze and I

"Waking up in the state I did was

German Lie Repudiated Australia's War Effort To Go On

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—According to the Sydney Radio, the Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, denying Rome and Berlin rumours that Australia had refused to send more troops abroad, said: "Australia will play her part wherever it is necessary and there will be no slackening of her war

Enlistment in the Australian Imperial Force would continue with full

Mr. Menzies added that what had been done was to concentrate and physical and moral factor will be powers to supervise the common con-vastly in favour of defence? cerns of mankind. cedented rush of recruits,

CENSOR

VICHY, July 21 (Reuter).-M. Plere Laval, the Vice-Premier, has taken over control of censorship. MALTA, July 21 (Reuter).-There The "Jour-Echo de Paris" wel-

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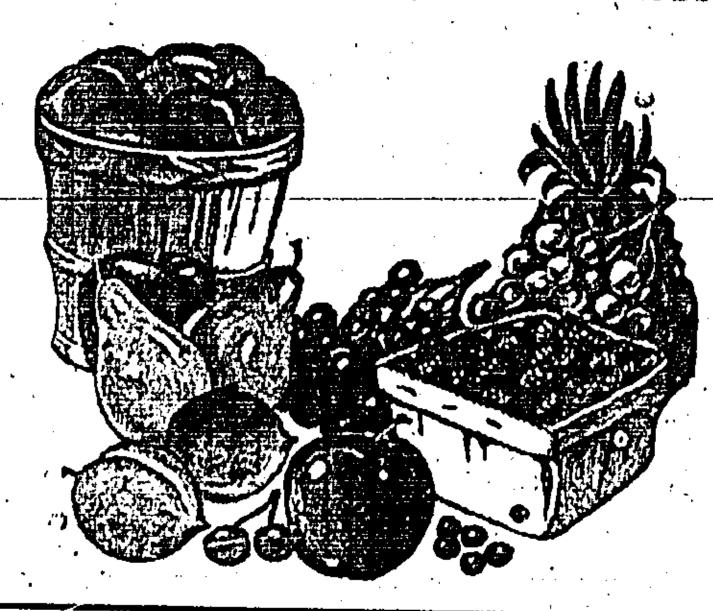
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

WEEK-END SWIMMING GALAS Chung Sing Win Fine C.S. Rosselet Easily Relay At Nth. Point: Ching Wing Meet (By "Ripple") CHING WING Swimming Union, an affiliate

programme.

In the 200 metres relay, Wong

irst to strike the water, and for

the first lap was closely followed

(Chung Sing). On the back

stretch they were seen to be

level, but halfway across Fung

made a magnificent effort and

drew slightly ahead. This

slight lend was rubbed off by a splendid dive by Kwok Fung-san (Eastern), who established and

maintained a lead to which Shek Kam-pui added slightly more.

NG NIN SUPERB

swam magnificent races, but none

better than Ng Nin. He emerged from his dive a good body and a half's length behind Chan Wing-kai (Ching Wing) and Lee Fook-kee (Eastern). In his first Iap he drew level with the others. From the push-off all three were level Lee

push-off all three were level, Lee

Fook-kee drew slightly ahead into a forearm's lead.

The last 12 yards of the race Ng

BEST SWIMMER

COMPETE FOR FIRST TIME

by a touch, after being lead all the

way, in the evening's most exciting

RESULTS

200 metres 4-men freestyle relay

Anchor men for the three tenms

Chi-hung (Eastern) was the

One of the Recreio "A" v. Kowloon B.G.C. rink games in progress during their league match on Saturday at the Club de Recreio. The players are W. L. Walker (K.B.G.C.) J. A. Luz (Rec), A. Hyde Lay (K.B.G.C.), J. F. V. Ribeiro (Rec), T. Robson (K.B.G.C.) and C. E. Marques (Rec). Their skips, C. G. Silva and A. M. Holland, are bowling. The former won 21-15.—Ming Yuen.

KEEPING PACE

LEAGUE LAWN BOWLS

TAIKOO SCORE MARGINAL WIN

Recreio "A" Defeat Kowloon B.G.C. By Twenty Eight Shots

TAIKOO scored the widest marginal victory on Saturday, beating the Civil Service Cricket Club in the Second Division by 36 shots, and thus gave first prize of the Lawn Bowls Sweep to ticket No. 147. At Recreio, the Recreio "A" team scored an easier victory over the Kowloon B.G.C. than was expected. Their margin of 28 shots was, in fact, third highest win of the day, and gave third prize in the Sweep to ticket No. 353.

Beating the Police by 30 shots in the Second Division, scored 77 (11-11). the Kowloon B.G.C. (ticket No. 234) secured second prize.

Alves (Recreio "A" v. K.B.G.C.) on the 2nd end. Alves won the game by

Second Division.—H. L. Lockhart pace with the champions and beat the former's favour. (K.B.G.C. v. Police) on the 17th head, and won his game by the huge margin of 34-8; G. C. Moss (K.C.C. v. over J. J. Basto's four. Recrelo) on the 20th head. He lost The Indians managed to oust the the game by 18-20.

Kowloon Docks 66-60 in the First Third Division.—J. Smith (R.F.C. Division, the Kowloon Cricket Club.v. Craigengower) on the 20th end to beat the Civil Service C.C. by 0 shots, win by 21-18; T. Pile (P.O.C. v. and in the remaining senior game, the K.B.G.C.) on the 5th head and won by 27-20; K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C. win over the Police. v. P.O.C.) on the 13th head and won In the Third Division, the Hongkong C.C. beat the Indians 62-52,

BIGGEST

Australian Football League Results

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MELBOURNE July 21 (UP). Sturt (South Australia in and half out of the water. He League) claimed highest score literally filted like a speed boat and in the Australian Rules results smacked against the board a good to-day. Piling on 191 points three-quarter body's length shead of (29 goals and 17 behinds) they order.

Lee and Chan, who finished in that final of the Open Rinks Chambroad Clauster who order.

Seven sixes were scored.
The Prison Officers Club have now assumed the lead of the Third Division.—J. Fraser (R.C.C.) on the 14th head, but this rink lost 2h-24 to J. Denkin, H. A. Becured second prize.

Lowest scorers were St. Kilda (Victoria League) who only managed (Victoria League) who only managed (Sa points (B-15) against Hawthorn's period of the Third Division.—J. Fraser (R.C.C.) on the 14th head, but this lost 2h-24 to J. Denkin, H. A. Morton, E. A. Atkins, H. E. (Victoria League) who only managed (Victoria League) who only managed seriously challenged by either her opponents. Miss Sa Wah-ying of C.B.C. was expected to swim in this vere second and third highest put in an appearance.

Lowest scorers were St. Kilda (Victoria League) who only managed strokes and her position was never seriously challenged by either her opponents. Miss Sa Wah-ying of C.B.C. was expected to swim in this vere second and third highest put in an appearance.

R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet v. G. Duncan, C. F.

match was between Essendon and Footscray, the scores At King's Park, Craigengower kept being 95 (13-17) to 91 (13-13) in was young Ching Man-huen, for

freestyle, both in excellent time for Melbourne 13-16 (94), Richmond 13-19 (87). Essendon 13-17 (95), Footscray Fitzroy 16-17 (113), Nth. Mclbourne 9-13 (67).

Geelong 23-18 (158), Collingwood Yiu-tak, the other competitor, gave 12-19 (91). Sth. Melbourne 17-11 (113), Carl- after setting a hot pace for the Msesrs. A. W. Grimmitt and A. Hyde Hawthorn 17-17 (119), St. Kilda minutes. -15 (63).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Sturt 29-17 (191), Gleneig 11-1/ Port Adelaide 14-11 (95), Norwood is fast advancing into a prominent skip) will be taken by D. W. Water-breaststroker. She took the lead ton. 13-10 (88). W. Adelaide 17-10 (114). N. midway down the first lap, and com-Adelaide 13-23 (101). petition was for second place be-tween the Misses Yeung King-yuk S. Adelaide 26-13 (159). Torrens 10-11 (71). and Siu Kwai-yuen, Yeung winning

WEST AUSTRALIA

Claremont 11-14 (80), East Perth E. Fremantle 14-13 (97). Perth S. Fremantle 18-15 (119), W. Perth (Open).-t,. Chung Sing (Fung 2-12 (84).

Swan Districts 16-13 (109), Subjaco Chun-man and Ng Nin); 2. Eastern

trie at North Point. Score in the 55 secs. latter match-was 71-47.

Scores In Brief CIDET DIVISION

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THIRD DIVISION 61 P.O.C.

(Wong Chi-hung, Kwok Fung-sang, Shek Kam-pul and Lee Fook-kee); Ching Wing (Law Yuk-wing, winning on all three rinks, as did Yeung Yuk-wah, Chan King-pong the Hongkong F.C. against the Elec- and Chan Wing-kai). Time: 1 min. 50 metres freestylo ladies (Open). -1. Miss Ip Chol-man; 2. Miss Ho

The following are results.

Wal-king; 3, Miss Lee Cheuk-wah. Time: 38 secs. 43 Luk Tat-cheung. Time: 31% secs. 57 100 metres breaststroke, members. 60 -1. Tam Kam-shuen; 2. Cheng Ching Man-huen; 2. Chan Kwok-56 Kin-pul; 3. Shek Pin-wah. Time: kwan; Soong Yiu-tak (did not finish

Lee Sui-leung; 2. Yeung Yuk-wah; 1. Miss Law Tak-ching; 2. Miss 3. Fung Wal-on.—Time: 45 sees.
200 metres breaststroke, men.—I. yuen. Time: 99% sees.
43 Fung Wal-cheong; 2. Yeung YukWater Polo.—Chinese Wah; 3. Wong Ka-poh. Time: 3 Chinese Bathing Club 0.

Error And Apology

by Law Yuk-wing (Ching Wing) and Fung Kwai-sang It is greatly regretted that dates and times for V.R.O. swimming galas were very mixed in an article which appeared on Saturday, Several papers got away before the error was detected and corrected.

It was stated that the V.R.O. were meeting the Lai Tsun Swimming Club on Saturday, whereas this meeting is not taking place until Saturday, August I, commencing at 9 p.m.

We apologise to the V.R.C. and the public for any inconvenience

QUARTER-FINAL Draw of Rinks CHAMPIONSHIP

pionships was made this morn-The next event was the 50 metres open for ladies. Miss Ip Chol-man ing and resulted as follows:

and C. S. Rosselet v. G. Duncan, C. F. Needham, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brooksbank.

-W. Houston, E. Levett, A. Calman whom great possibilities are seen and R. Duncan v. W. McLeod, W. S. He won the 100 and 200 metres Dall, J. Orem and J. C. S. Fender,

a youngster of his age. He met with stiffer opposition in the 200 metres than he did in the 100, opmar and U. M. Omar v. A. K. Suffied, A. S. Suffied, A. K. Ismail and M. R. Abbas. position came from Chan Kwok- a kwon who led him the entire way

by several yards. Chan was benten at the Civil Service Cricket Club on the penultimate length. Soong Sunday, July 28, at 3.30 p.m. up on the sixth length (150 Metres). The two umpires appointed are

youngsters, both finished under 3 Lay. It is learned that W. Harrower, skip of the "giant-killers" who ellminated C. G. Silva's rink in the The ladies, 100 metres breast- second round, and A. R. Dallah's stroke saw Miss Law Tak-ching for four in the third round, has left the the first time in competition. She Colony, and his place (not necessarily

H.K. POLICE SPORTS BOARD

The following officers have been elected to serve on the Committee of the Police Sports Board for the coming football season: Chairman,-Mr. A. R. S. Major. Secretary.-Mr. J. S. Riddell. Assn. Representative.-Mr. T. G.

Team Manager.-Mr. N. B. Fraser. Captain 1st XI.-Mr. R. North. Vice-Copt .-- Mr. Blackburn. Committee Member .- Mr. C. Dow-

100 metres freestyle, men,-1 50 metres freestyle, "Y" members. Ching Man-huen; 2. Yeung Yuk-1. A. Elms; 2. Pau Hon-lam; 3. Wah; 3. Tang Yiu-chung. Time: 200 metres freestyle, men.__]

> course). Time: 2 mins. 5714 secs. Young King-yuk; 3. Miss Slu Kwai-

Chinese "Y" (So Pak-fal; Chan King-pong; 2 Tam Sik-ip; 3 Tang Soong Ylu-tak (1); Yam Man-hung, Yuk-wah; Yiu-chung. Time: 301/2 sees. Fung Wai-cheung and Chan Kwok-100 metres backstroke, men.—i. kwan. C.B.C. (Po King-fook; Wong Yeung Yiu-kwan; 2 Kong Ki-fong; Cheuk-nin, Yeung Tat-fun; Kwok 8. Fung Wal-cheong. Time: 86% Fung-sun; Chu Took-to, Fong

Beats J.G. Meyer In Rink Championship

C. S. ROSSELET'S RINK scored an easy victory over J. G. Meyer's four in the last match of the Third Round of the Open Rinks Championship yesterday, winning by of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. held their first swimming gain of the season at the "Y" North Point Coates and J. S. Landolt (Craigengower players) and Davilian Coates are were L. Sykes, H. J. Bicknell and G. W. 31-18. Rosselet's other three men were R. Basa, A. E. Pavilion on Saturday evening, before a large Deacon. gathering which enjoyed an excellent evening's

There were two Open events, a 200 metres 4-men free during the game, and, in fact, opened his scoring on the first head with one of them. Meyer Club's team after an exciting struggle with strong teams scored one 4, one 3 and a 2—his from Eastern and the Ching Wing Union, and a 50 metres remaining shots being singles. ladies freestyle which was taken by Miss Ip Choi-man in rather easy manner from her two clubmates, the Misses

Ho Wai-king and Lee Cheuk-wah. end they were only two shots behind

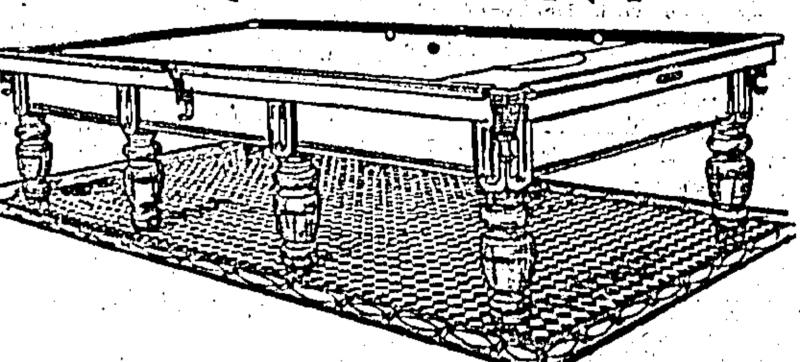
With a 4, on the next head, U.S. Tennis Meyer went into a 18-14 lead, but for the remaining seven heads scored only two more shots, while Rosselet registered two of his three 5's and added 17 shots to his

It was a great recovery by the Carigengower four, and coincided with the collapse of Meyer's men. The scores were: Rosselet

ALICE MARBLE

BEATS VAL. SCOTT Baltimore, July 20.
In the semi-finals of the Maryland State tennis championship to-day Miss Alice Marble, the Wimbledon and American woman singles cham-pion, beat the British Wightman Cup player, Miss Valerie Scott 6-2, 7-5.— United Press.

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Bascball

South China & Chung Hwa White-washed

out by H.B. and Mindanao re-The Royal Engineers displayed great form when they trounced the H.K. Ball Club 1708. U.S.S. Tulsa fost to a local team

Feature of these matches was the brilliant pitching of "Ski" Powlawsk for the Mindanao. He set a new record for strike-outs, wafting 16-12 of which were in a row.

The scores were: 10 Chung Hwa 17 H.K.B.C. 14 Sth. China Mindanao FRIENDLY

10 Local team

MELBOURNE CUP TO BE RUN AT K.C.C.

On Tuesday, July 23

BOOKIES, betters and a bumper crowd are expected to be present for the first running in Hongkong of the Melbourne Cup on July 23 at the Kowloon through the courtesy of the therefore it is believed that one of 22-16 K.C.C., is being organised by the Australian and New Zealand Association for the entertainment of the Australian and New Zealand naval reservists in Hongkong.

Seven races comprise the programme, and the first will be run off about 8.30 p.m.)f the first six, four are confined to members of the ships, one to members of the Aust, and N. Zealand Assn., and the other to members of the K.C.C.

Melbourne Cup, for which the win- posing the adoption of the Report and ners of the six preceding events will Accounts, the President (Mr. L.)

The following is the programme (entries included):

Race No. 1 .- Sydney Cup. For Members of H. M. Ships. Entrance Fee \$1.00. Winner \$4. "Foundation" by Endeavour out of Botany Bay.

"Abbo" by Lubra out of La Perouse.

"Mutiny" by Trouble out of Bounty.

"Explorer" by Darling out of Downs.

"Bushranger" by Outlaw out of Kelly.

"Two Up" by Pennies out of Kip.

Race No. 2—Brisbane Cup. For Members of H. M. Ships. Entrance Fee \$1.00.

Winner \$4.

"Mary Rose" by Slow Stages out of Bed.
"Vamp" out of Breath by Midnight. "Skipper" by Sardine out of Tin.
"Whisky" by No Got out of Stock.
"XXX" by Mug out of Tooths.
"Makie Mend" by Jimmie One out of

Consolation. Itace No. 3—Anzac Plate. For Members of Anzac Association. Entrance Fee \$2.00. "Dilemma" by System out of Order.
"Scratched" by Committee out of Nec-

essity. "Mistake" by Brains out of Action. "Stupidness" by Neglect out of Cussid-"Remorse" by Morning out of Night

"Split" by Vote out of Debate.
Race No. 4—Cricketers Stakes. For Members of the K.C.C. Entrance Fee \$2.00.

bers of the K.C.C. Entrance Fee \$2.00. Winner \$3,

"Fame" by Top Score out of Cricket.

"Champions" by K.C.C. out of League.

"Onlooker" by Captain out of Action.

"Dropped" by Catch out of Hands.

"Boundary" by Swipe out of Loose One.

"Not Out" by Umpire out of Sympathy.

Race No. 5—Fremantic Hurdles. For Members of H. M. Ships. Entrance Fee \$1.00. Winner \$4.

"Swan" by River out of Perth.

"Gold" by Miner out of Coolgardie.

"Tobacco" by Sublace out of Karrakatta.

"Island" by Rats out of Rottennest.

"Peal" by Lugger out of Broome.

"Wily Wily" by Storm out of North West.

Race No. 6-Hobart Sweepstakes. For Member of II, M. Ships. Entrance Fee Jam" by Jones out of Tin. 'Applea" by Five Crowns out of Or-"Separation" by Water out of Bass "Van Dieman" by "Land out of Naviga-"Capital" by Hobert out of Choice.

"Passago" by Loonganna out of Mel-Race No. 7-The Melbourne Cup.

Rheims Cathedral: Latest Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELECHAPH" Mayor and ex-Minister of Finance. M. Marchandeau, after an examination of the Rhebns Cathedral and nounced officially that the Cathedral night, obtained food from the "boys" native style, sometimes resorting to has not been damaged in this war.

Britain To Meet £800,000,000 Deficit

FORECAST

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—An increase in income tax generally is accepted CHINESE BASEBALL squads had as inevitable in the supplementary war budget which Sir Kingsley Wood, the Hwa and South China were blanked Chancellor of the Exchequer, will introduce in the House of Commons on Tuesday, spectively, and were beaten 10-0 and says "Reuter's" Lobby correspondent.

TWO FURTHER

MATCHES IN

TWO MATCHES in the Open Pairs

Championship were played off on

ing finishing spurt by Walker and

Deakin. They were four shots be-

hind at the finish of the 18th head,

but with a 4 on the next they drew

level, and then proceeded to add

a 3 and then another 4. Eleven shots

were scored on the last three ends!

The scores were:

A. Hyde Lay and

A. J. Hall

OPEN

PAIRS.

Yesterday's game featured a thrill-loffer, **

Some quarters anticipate that the rate of tax HITLER In a friendly game yesterday, will be raised by as much as two shillings while WAITING there may be some recasting of income tax limits in order to bring within the scope of the tax FOR REPLY sections of the community who hitherto have not been affected by it.

MUST FIND £800,000,000

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is faced with the and Hitler has not yet unleashed Brigade has carried out such extenproblem of bridging a gap of £800,000,000 between expenhis "great offensive." diture and revenue

Apart from Income Tax, other Budget speculations suggest a readjustment of the super-tax limit so as to make it payable on incomes of £1,000 and over instead of the present starting point of £1,500.

Likely Increases

Tobacco, spirits, wine, beer and Friday last on the Civil Service petrol are among other taxes which Green, while yesterday W. L. Winston Churchill is scheduled to are widely expected to be in- Walker and J. Deakin beat A. Hyde speak on Tuesday when it is gener-

The Budget is also expected to be de Recrelo. On Friday, J. A. one way or another. framed with a view to restricting Watson and R. M. Keown beat T. Neutral observers consider consumption not only of luxury goods Lock and W. R. Way 25-22, and possible that Hitler may delay action the main features will be a graduated 22-16. purchase tax which will fall most heavily on luxury commodities.

Equine Sports Club Annual Meeting

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of the Equine Sports Club was held yesterday. A large body of -The --final -- race --- will -- be -- the | members was present, and in pro-Visser) stated that after allowing for depreciation, there was an excess of income over expenditure of \$1,900.98. Uncertain conditions have prompted the Committee to leave the question of a new site in abeyance for the

> Officers elected were: President .-- Mr. H. S. Yung. Vice-President,-Mr. J. T. Hem-

present.

Hon. Secretary.-Mr. E. J. Collings, in an Open Pairs match yesterday. Committee.-Messrs. J. C. Gill, J. R. Leitch, E. Himsworth, W. R. head, 17-11 on the 10th and 18-16 on Routley, and L. Visser,

Death Of Six Year Old Evacuee

MANILA, July 22 (Reuter).-Patrick Hutton, six years of age, son of Sergeant Hutton of the Scaforth Highlanders, became the first evacuee casualty on Saturday when he was drowned when swimming at Paringao their first swimming gala of the season Bay near Bauang.

of two boys caught in the current

W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen beat Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong 27-21 The winners led 12-0 on the 4th the 14th. Having closed the gap thus far, Tang and Wong dropped behind again and on the 18th end, Burling

and Rakusen again led by a big margin-26-16. They added one more shot on the 20th end, while Tang and Wong claimed 3 and 2 on the 19th and 21st heads respectively.

Eastern Athletic Association will hold Inext Saturday, July 27, commencing at A bigger boy managed to save one Shed.

One of the open events is a 100 but Patrick was swept away. His metres free-style race open to Euro-body was found two hours later. | pean or Chinese journalists.

R.A.M.C. SERGEANT

For three weeks a sergeant of the Royal Army Medical Corps has hidden in Hongkong, evading the vigilance of numerous police and military patrols and managing to keep a

Burnett of the R.A.M.C. Mess in the spent some nights on the steep hill-Bowen Road military hospital quar- side above Bowen Road. There are ters. He disappeared on June 30. hide-outs which are not uncomfort-Burnett is stated to have been in a able in dry weather and it would be fracas just before his disappearance comparatively easy to move . in the and the suggestion is that he is undergrowth to evade a police search. either nursing a grievance or is suf- Another possibility is that a friend fering from concussion.

Ro-Visita Mess It is not often that missing Service- trict, most of which is out of bounds men remain at large for three weeks, to troops, RHEIMS, July 21 (UP).—The In view of the greatly increased There have been remarkable stories police patrols the facts of Burnett's of Service-men who descried in the case are even more remarkable. He early days of Hongkong. They took has twice re-visited his Mess late at to the hills and lived for months in

smart and well-fed appearance. be informed and his arrest effected. The missing man is Sergeant J. S. . . It is believed that Burnett may have may be affording him a hide-out in Wanchai or some such populous dis-

and made off before an officer could piracy and brigandage.

Ernie Bushmiller

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SPECIAL TO! THE "TELEGRAPH"

will be able to gain time by not

answering. Hitler will wait just so

long as he considers necessary but

The British press and radio reac-

tions, while universally condemned

not considered by German quarters

Reply To-morrow?

Another British

Casualty List

casualty list issued to-day.

ranks killed. .

by the German Foreign Office, are

to constitute an official answer.

not a day longer."



AMBULANCE MOBILISED

Nearly 300 members of the Brigade are affected and they will daily carry out emergency duties from 21 centres on the island and in Kowloon.

BERLIN, July 21 (UP) .-Forty-eight hours after Hitler's | carrying out the functions expected of them in a time of emergency. speech Germany has not yet re-

Mine-Sweeper Sunk In Raid

Retaliate German quarters point out that Mr. Lay and A. J. Hall 20-13 at the Club ally expected he will retort to Hitler but of all non-essential goods, and P. A. Peckham and W. McNelli beat until this speech is given, but expect an engagement with enemy air-

Another Admiralty communique states that early on the morning of July 20, a Swordfish of the Fleet Air LONDON, July 21 (Reuter) .- The Arm carried out another attack on names of 74 officers and 901 other the Italian base of Tobruk. A direct ranks appear in the War Office hit on an offer was followed by a heavy explosion. The casualties include 16 officers | Other hits were recorded on trans-

killed and 40 wounded, and 47 other ports and supply ships. All our aircraft returned safely.

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Expressing supreme

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ST. JOHN

Intensive Training For One Month

Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade become mobilised in Hongkong to-day for one month's intensive training under mock, but realistic war con-

These duties include attendance of Colony hospitals for first aid and A.R.P. demonstrations and generally

ceived an answer from Britain This is the first time the local sive training, and the authorities are taking special interest in the innova-One well informed German quarter said: "They should not think they

British Fleet Planes

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter). -An Admiralty communique announces that the minesweeping trawler Crestflower, in Churchill officially rejects Hitler's subsequently sank.

Two ratings lost their lives in the

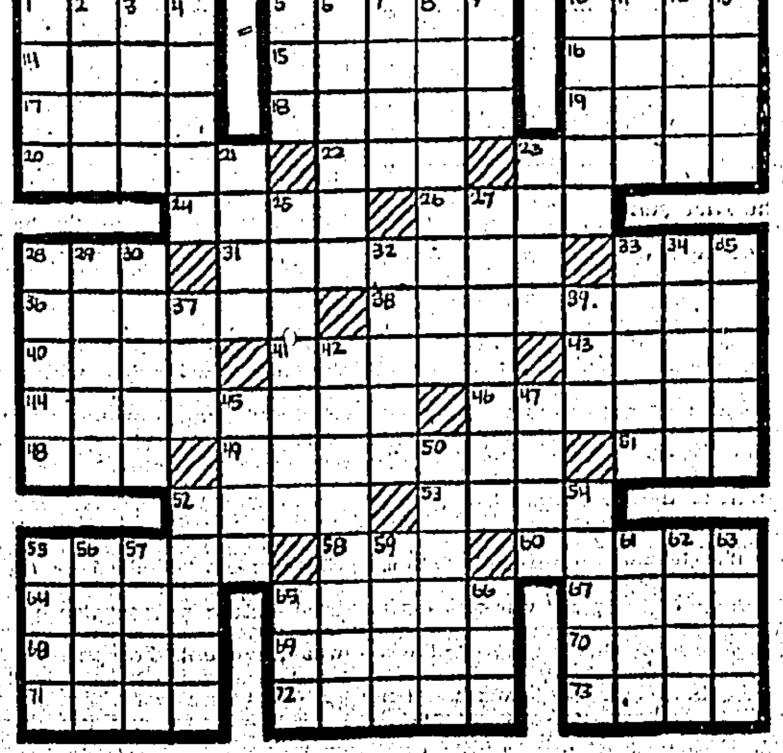
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41—Cirl's name
43—Have tendency
44—Raised platforms
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tone (French)
46-King (Spanish)
49-One enjoying 60-Oet up 70-Indammatory disease 71-Friendly associate sumptuous repast 51—Theodore
52—Artificially germinated grain
53—By word of mouth
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When Gestapo BANKS Came To Holland

(Continued from Page, 4.)" and they preferred death to the tor-

ture of a Concentration Camp. Everywhere the Dutch were compelled to work for the oppressor. was essential not to show unwillingness and to refrain from giving expression to any national feelings, otherwise removal to some concentration camp followed immediately. All that had been left, behind of valuables and treasures in Rotterdam and Amsterdam was welcome booty for the usurpers. When they entered Alor Star the country there were still considerable quantities of kerosene, edible
oils, dairy produce, gold and silver
and other articles of value. Even beAgencies fore I succeeded in escaping, all food and clothing had been rationed in this newly acquired province of the Canton

The women are anxiously guarded Dolhi at home and the men go out as little an possible. Most cales are closed.

Naturally bitterness and hatred fill Danking Business transacted. the hearts of the Dutch, who are not sitting still under all the affronts and insults of the arrogant Prussians. At content periods in Local or Other Currencles at rates which will be quoted on night it not infrequently happens that application. indulged, receives a push at a critical moment as a result of which he disappears into a watery grave.

Only a few personal accounts, however, can be squared in this man. Branches. ner. Thanks to the strong national feelings and conception of unity of the real Dutch, passive resistance and a yearning for freedom and independence will remain an insuppressable power against their enemies.

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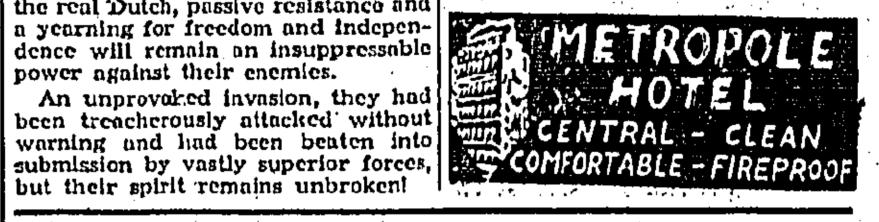
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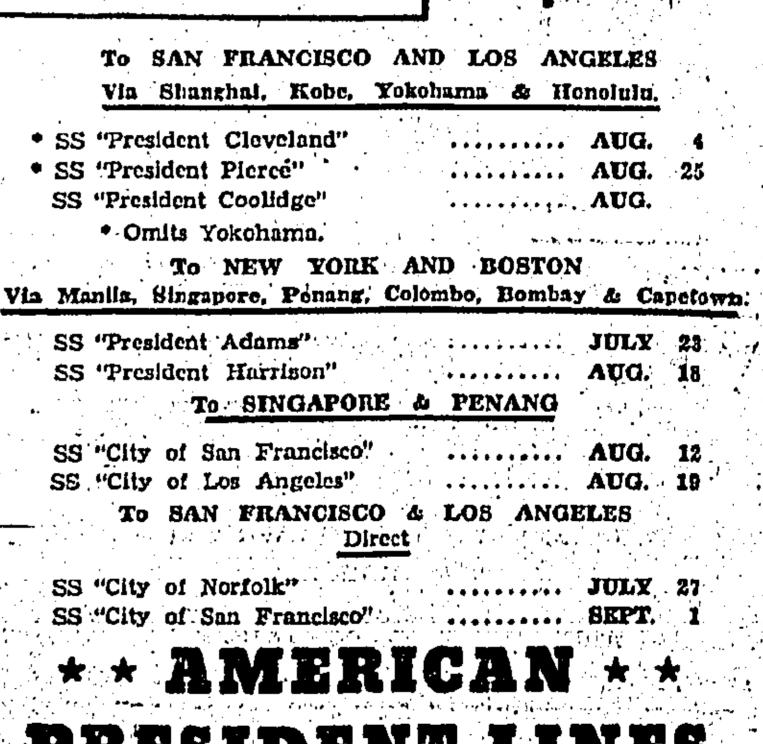
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Germany

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).

-During Saturday night, a force

of R.A.F. bombers attacked the

It adds: "In the face of

penetrated to their objectives

"Our aircraft also bombed oil

Widespread Havoc

"Other military objectives attacked

"Five of our bombers were lost in

"Four in all of our fighters are

Devastating Attacks

given by the Air Ministry news ser-

raids, which covered naval dockyards

and other targets in north-west Ger-

many, though its wings were torn

and the rudder and both air-screws

This aircraft was one of a raiding

Another aircraft over Wilhelms-

haven came down so low to attack

Supply Ships Bombed

enemy fighters. One was shot down

Besides raids on naval dockyards,

In the attack on Wismar, Inctory

occurred inside one hangar which

At Hamburg many fires were start-

Nine Planes Shot Down

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—The

sea and one was badly damaged.

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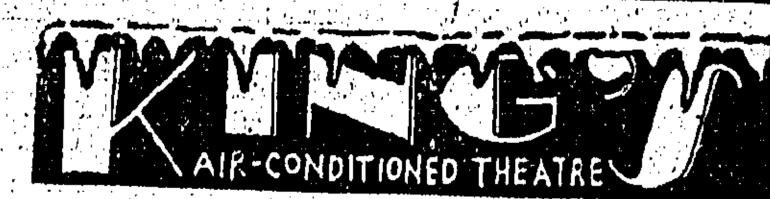
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Two supply ships were bombed at

were damaged by shell splinters.



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Charged With Murder Of Mr. Dubois

Sequel To The Sensational Sennet Freres Hold Up

The sensational shooting at Sennet Freres on May 2 when Mr. Jean Dubois, the manager, was fatally wounded in an attempt to frustrate an armed robbery, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Li Hung-ful, alian Joseph Li, 20-year-old Northern Chinese, was charged with the murder of Mr. Dubois.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, is conducting the prosecution with the assistance of Detective-Inspector J.
O'Donovan, and Li is defended by

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. W. M. Brown.

The case is being heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the following Jury: Messrs, D. McFerran (Foreman), Ng Hon-hun, H. D. Rumjahn, Mok Man-yu, C. Blum, J. M. Maekenzle and

Story Of Crimo Mr. Reynolds said the staff of Sennet Freres consisted of Mr. Dubois, Mr. Chan Siu-wah, the general assistant, Mr. Ng Kan-shak, salesman, two shop coolies and two watch repairers, who worked on the

The premises normally closed at enemy naval base at Wilhelm-5.15 p.m., and it was the usual cus-shaven, says an Air Ministry lect from the show window the more communique. expensive pieces of jewellery 15 minutes before closing time, and lock them away at the rear of the

About 5 p.m. on May 2, went on and bombed the dockyard. Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Dubois was seated at his desk in the rear of the shop, refineries at Hamburg and Bremen, talking business with Mr. P. W. and shipping in the harbour of Calderara, who was facing him with Emden, his back towards Pedder Street. Ng was seated behind the show case at the Gloucester Arcade side, and included alreraft factories and Chan was collecting a number of depots in central Germany in the finger rings from the show window Ruhr and Holland and Belgium. facing Pedder Street.

"Shortly after 5 p.m." Mr. Rey- their oprations. nolds continued, "Li entered the "Yesterday's daylight operations shop. In his right hand was an included attacks on a wireless station automatle pistol. He moved a pace on the Utsire Island neat Stavanger, or two towards the left, bringing him and an acrodrome at Flushing. close to Mr. Chan whom he called "Two of our reconnaissance aircraft upon to put up his hands and not to failed to return.

"Mr. Chan immediately dropped missing as the result of yesterday's the cardboard box into which he was engagements." collecting the jewellery and ran towards the rear of the shop, at the same time shouting 'robbers'. At Fuller details of devastating attacks this moment Li fired a shot in the by R.A.F. bombers last night were direction of the staircase but without given by the Air Ministry news serhitting anyone. Meanwhile Ng had vice. also risen from his seat and retreated towards the foot of the staircase. At have got home safely after these it was noticed that there was also another armed man standing at the entrance. After the first shot had been fired, this man ran away.

How Mr. Dubois Was Shot "Mr. Calderara and Mr. Dubois, on force which attacked the dockyard at seeing what was happening, left their Wilhelmshaven. One of the crew desk and began to move towards Li, was injured but the navigator found the former round to the front of the a shrapnel in his flying suit. shop and the latter round by the stair case,

"Li, in the meantime, had turned worships at anchor that it nearly towards the show window from struck a church steeple. where he picked up three rings which At Bremen, bombs burst along the he put into his pocket. While he was docks and several fires were started. thus engaged. Ng went forward and grabbed him from behind by the arms and swung him round in semi-circle towards the centre of the shop, from which direction Dubols was then approaching Li fired at Mr. Dubols, who immediately fell-to-the ground, fatally wounded. He then jerked off his arm and fired over the shoulder of Ng. The bullet hit the wall of the Colonial burg and Wismar on the Baltic coast.

"Mr, Calderara had by this time reached Li and was also grasping him by the arms and right wrist. Several more shots were then fired but without effect. In the struggle, both Mr. Calderara and Li fell to the ground ed. One observer reported an enorand from that position the latter mous blaze visible 40 miles from the fired one or two more shots in the target area. direction of the staircase, one hitting a clock.

Arrested "At this time, Mr. Drewery, of the grew in intensity. Prison Department, who was in the street, was attracted by the noise, He went into the shop and helped in Air Ministry announces that the latest disarming Li. Sergeant R. J. Clarke reports show that nine more enemy also came on the scene shortly after- aircraft were shot down during wards and he searched Li in whose Saturdoy's operations around the Bripossession were found three jewel- tish coast, making 21 for the day. were brought down on Sunday.

"Li was wounded in the left hand and soon afterwards both he and Mr. Dubols were taken in an ambulance to the Queen Mary Hospital. Mr./ Dubois died at 9.30 n.m. the next! day. Li remnined in the hospital until May 27 when he was formally charged. In reply to the charge he Derisive laughter from Britons spid: 'I had no intention of killing throughout the world was the answer him.'"

Mr. Reynolds concluded by saying Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, at a rally that a photo-micrograph of a portion that a photo-micrograph of a poston of a test bullet fired from the pistol Mr. Menzies, had not been borne out by the blood-stained battlefields. ed that they were both fired from of humanity, freedom and security. Hitler must answer for the hardships

Medical Evidence

The first witness called was Dr. H. S. Tal, of the Queen Mary Hospital, mination for peace on our terms, not who said that when he was admitted Hitler's. Li was suffering from two wounds; in the left palm, which were caused from the same pistol, the marks on

the bullets coinciding with those in Dr. G. V. A. Griffiths, of the same the barrel. The groves of the barrel Hospital, testified that Mr. Dubois of every gun were different even if was in an extremely collapsed con-dition when he was admitted. He day, with the same calibre and by

dition when he was admitted. He was suffering from a wound on the front of the abdomen. The primary cause of death was shock and had morrhage following a gunshot wound in the abdomen and spinal column.

Sergeant G. Perkins, Police Armourer, said the pistol was a 7.65 self-loading automatic. He fired two rounds from this weapon and comparing these with the bullet said to have been extracted from the body of Mr. Dubois, he found them to be day, with the same calibre and by the same firm.

Evidence that he was not certain but that Li looked like the man whom he had tackled was given by Mr. Calderara, who added he could not fired before he grappled with him, though this was most-likely. There was no doubt, however, that shots on the man's wrist.

Hearing is proceeding

"Times" And The Blitzkrieg

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—
The Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Times" says that months of solid work have been put into Britain's defences and the RAF. has more than held its own during the recent

heavy dispersed raids.

The Correspondent believes that it is probable that Hitler will hold back until he thinks his preparations are as thorough as they can be, but the gains from delay will not be on one side blone.

The British Services chiefs have certainly neither reason nor any niclination to change their quietly confident views of a month ago. German resources are neither so plentiful as Hitler suggested nor so struitened as many people in Britain have sup-

Extra Baggage Arrangements

Hongkong residents who desire to send extra baggage to their evacuee families in Manila should do so immediately,

An official of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company told the "Telegraph" this afternoon that the baggage will be taken free of cost.

It should be deposited at the Company's Baggage Department, 1 Sallsbury Read (next to the Travel Bureau office) as soon as possible, and must be properly inbelled to violent opposition, our aircraft | the recipient,

The Godown Company will arrange for the transportation of the baggage to Manila, where it will be placed aboard the ship in which the evacuee is travelling to Australia. If the evacuee has already departed from Manila, the baggage will be forwarded to Australian destination at the earliest possible moment.

This arrangement applies only to civillan evacuees. It is requested that only a reasonable amount of baggage be sent to each evacues.

EVACUATION ARRANGEMENTS

The following statement has been issued by the Government in response to a number of enquiries regarding the evacuation of women and children.

Shipping Arrangements Five ships will leave Monila Yor

Australia about the end of July. The first four will convey all the Service families and, if space is avallabie, some civilians. It has also been learned that further ships have been secured for the remainder but full particulars are not yet available. A ship will leave Hongkong early August and will proceed direct to Australia. This ship will carry about four hundred persons, all of whom will have cabin accommodation.

Financial Arrangements. Passage and food on board ship will be provided free to all who are included in the Government Scheme as far as Australian ports, as well as return passage to Hongkong if and when this becomes permissible. The Government of Australia has undertaken to find board and lodging in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane at rates varying from 30/- to 50/- per week for adults and 20/- to 30/- per On the return journey, one of the week for children (Australian cur-

bombers was attacked by three Proposal regarding the maintenance of evacuees in the Philippines and Australia have been drawn up but there were further attacks on aircraft no statement can be made pending their consideration by the Finance Committee of Legislative Council. Additional baggage for evacuees now in Manila may be forwarded Several attacks were made on the through the Hongkong and Kowloon

aerodrome at Eschwege. Explosions | Wharf and Godown Company. Arrangements On Arrival In Australia

The Australian Government has A asked that evacuees may be disembarked at Austrelian ports ap-At Gelsenkirchen, one salvo of proximately in the following pro-

bombs resulted in one big explosion, portion:followed by a series of fires which ! Brishane 10% Sydney 45% Melbourne 45% The Very Reverend Dean Wilson has generously offered to go to Aus-

tralia, where he will assist in the casembarkation and settlement of evacuees as representative of the Hongkong Government. Altogether three enemy planes Exemption From Evacuation His Excellency has appointed the

following Committee to consider claims for exemption from evacuation temporary or otherwise;-Mr. E. Davidson (Chairman); Mr. C. G. Sollis; Mr. R. D. Gillespie; Mrs. E. MELBOURNE, July 21 (Reuter) .--·Cock (Secretary). The grounds on which exemption

may be granted will be generally those already announced, viz:---Women with children-(a) who are registered with the Director of Medical Services, the

Director of Air Raid Precautions, and the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps for nursing or other services in the event of emergency. (b) who are managing businesses or are in employment which they

cannot relinquish without causing . Australia had one faith - deter- serious inconvenience. (c) who are in charge of or are employed in schools or institutions which are continuing to function and which cannot be closed without interrupting useful social work.

Women and children-(a) who cannot be sent away without danger to health. (b) whose departure within t reasonable time has been arranged

Exemption On Special Grounds For example the wife of an invalid or an elderly man requiring special cars and assistance.

A verdict of guilty was returned by the Jury in the trial of Li Hungful, who was charged with the snurder of Mr. Jean Dubols, Manager of Sennet Freres. Sentence of death

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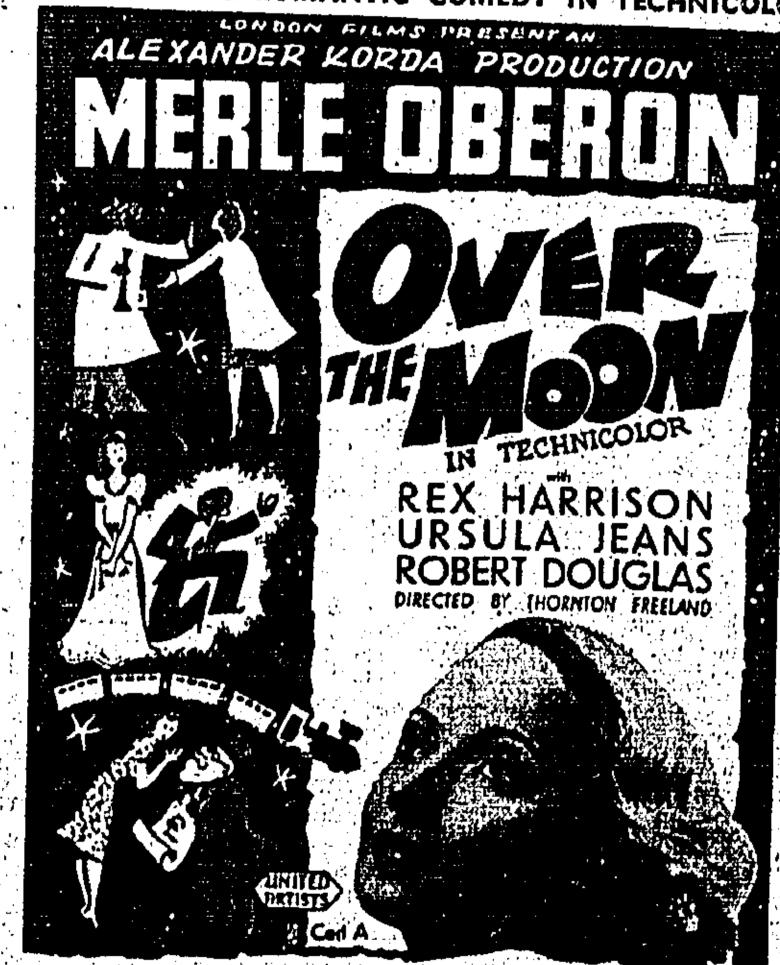
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